

B52 pilots 'shaken—don't clown anymore'

By RICHARD HALLORAN

ANDERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — For America's B52 flight crews, "things are different now," said the young Air Force sergeant, a ground crewman. "Before, when they came back, they were always clowning around. Now they're shaken. They just get out of the plane and into the bus and go to the debriefing."

Since 1965, when the United States began bombing in Vietnam, the crews of the B52 bombers have flown what some fliers call a "milk run" and others a "bus ride" over South Vietnam, where they faced little opposition from air defense.

The crewmen flew for about six hours from here to Vietnam, used radar to find targets they couldn't see, pressed a button to drop their bombs into a rectangle 3,000 by 9,000 feet, turned around and flew six hours back to their huge base on this tropical island. Their only enemy was boredom.

On Dec. 18 all that changed. For the first time the B52s were ordered to bomb North Vietnam steadily, including the Hanoi-Haiphong area, where they face what an Air Force spokesman here called "the greatest air-defense system in history."

Today the flight crews are the targets for concentrated salvos of surface-to-air

missiles, or SAMs. There is evidence that the North Vietnamese gunners have new, more accurate, and more explosive SAMs supplied by the Soviet Union. In addition,

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

Soviet-built MIG fighter-interceptors appear to have been more active in the defense of Hanoi.

One result, clearly apparent at the air base here, is a partial change of tactics by the Air Force. Before the Christmas pause in bombing, missions were flown by single B52s or cells of three. Now, to

prevent Hanoi from concentrating its fire on such inviting targets, the planes often swarm out in much larger numbers.

"It's like flying through a Fourth of July celebration," a pilot said in describing a night raid to a friend here. "The sky is lit up all around you."

"There I was," said a tall young pilot with a mustache. "There were SAMs to the left of me, SAMs to the right of me. SAMs in front of me . . ." His voice trailed off, and he shrugged.

Another young pilot said: "I was about two miles back and there was this flight in front of me and they got hit with a salvo of those new SAMs. No. 1 dove forward and No. 3 veered off to the right in

evasive action." He motioned with his hands as fliers have since the days of the Wright brothers.

"BUT NO. 2 stayed right on course and got it right in the belly and they got blown right out of the sky," he said, holding his left hand palm down and jabbing a finger up into it.

In the 12 days since President Nixon ordered the resumption of the bombing, Washington officially has conceded losing 15 of the B52s to enemy fire, the first losses in combat they have suffered. Hanoi says it has shot down 33.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

LBSU wins in final seconds
—Story on Page C-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Clear today continuing through Sunday. High today 72, low 42, complete weather on Page A-6.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 ★ 32 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1972 VOL. 22 — NO. 21 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

Jet crashes in Everglades; 170 aboard

MIAMI, Saturday (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines jet carrying 170 persons crashed in the swampy Everglades this morning while circling Miami International Airport with landing gear trouble, an Airline spokesman said.

Jim Ashlock, an Eastern spokesman, said there were at least 40 survivors among the 158 passengers and 12 crew members aboard the Lockheed 1011.

They were being taken to Miami's Palmetto General Hospital.

A Coast Guard spokesman said that "some of the survivors have been picked up by our helicopters." He said they were being lifted out on baskets because the helicopters could not land.

The jet went down about 20 miles west of the airport off the Tamiami Trail, an arrow straight state road running through the Everglades from Miami to Florida's west coast.

The highway was blocked off to normal travel as rescue units converged on the scene. Between 10 and 12 helicopters were dispatched to the site.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard, which provided several of the rescue craft, said only the tail assembly of the jet was visible at the darkened crash scene.

Officials rounded up air boats — propeller driven, shallow draft boats that can skim over the swamps — to help in the rescue effort.

Ashlock said the plane was Flight 401, en route to Miami from New York's

John F. Kennedy International Airport.

The Lockheed 1011, known as the TriStar, is relatively new in commercial service. A three engine jetliner, it made its maiden flight on Nov. 18, 1970. This was the first crash involving the plane, a Lockheed spokesman said.

In Washington, FAA spokesman Don Byers said the plane disappeared from the Miami airport's air traffic control radar at 11:42 p.m. EST.

Byers said both visibility and weather conditions in the area were reported as good. He said visibility was 10 miles, there were clouds scattered at 2,000 feet and it was not raining.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington said it was dispatching a

team of investigators to the scene.

Bill Wooten described the area as inaccessible.

A medic said the first four to arrive "were all in pretty good condition."

One elderly man in a striped shirt held his hands over his face as blood streamed from head cuts. At least two of the victims appeared unconscious.

Hospital Administrator William Gompers said "the Coast Guard just told us to expect 20 more by helicopter. They called us and said how many can you take, and we said 20. The other hospitals are taking some, too."

No other area hospitals, however, reported receiving survivors at that point.

Massive war outcry vowed

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Democrats with a sprinkling of Republican support promised Friday to open the new Congress next week with a massive protest against the Vietnam war and the renewed bombing of North Vietnam.

The House Democratic Study Group unanimously decided Friday afternoon to take a strong antiwar and antibombing resolution to the floor of the Democratic Caucus Tuesday.

At the same time numerous senators promised their own version of an antiwar protest with several senators including Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, demanding that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger appear to explain the break down in the Paris peace talks.

THE DEMOCRATS were joined by Sen. William Saxton, R-Ohio, who said President Nixon "appears to have left his senses" and Sen. Charles Mathias, (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Reagan sets record on vetoes
Eased marijuana, hot lunch bills killed

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan wrapped up his official duties for 1972 Friday with a flurry of 33 vetoes, killing measures ranging from liberalization of marijuana laws to expansion of school hot lunch programs.

Reagan also vetoed a bill backed by women's rights and labor groups to extend so-called women's protective labor laws to men, a prison ombudsman bill and a bill spelling out minimum rights of prisoners.

The vetoes brought Reagan's 1972 total to 168 bills vetoed and 1,440 signed. That is 11 more vetoes than Reagan's 1971 record and is the most the Republican governor has ever vetoed in a single year.

The 1972 Legislature convenes for a final veto session next week, but that is expected to be largely a ceremonial event. The Legislature has not overridden a California governor's veto since Earl Warren's veto of a \$90-million appropriation bill for cities was overridden in 1946.

The marijuana bill by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, would have reduced the penalty for possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor with a maximum sentence of a year in county jail and a \$500 fine.

First offenders in California now may be prosecuted at the discretion of the court on either felony or misdemeanor charges, with the maximum felony penalty of

two to 20 years in state prison. Subsequent convictions now are felonies.

In his veto message, Reagan said that California's marijuana law is "one of the best in the nation" because of the leeway it gives the courts.

He said the Sieroty measure would "reduce the flexibility of our trial courts" and that it showed "no concern as to whether the marijuana possessed is in its more refined form of hashish, hash-oil or pure tetra-hydrocannabinol."

Reagan's veto was called "a tragic failure of leadership that will alienate our youth, aggravate disrespect for the law and promote drug abuse" by Robert Ashford, state coordinator for the marijuana initiative which failed on last month's ballot.

Ashford said the Sieroty bill was a "modest reform of a terrible law" and that his group would try again to legalize use of marijuana by another initiative on the June 1974 ballot.

The school lunch bill would have required about 1,000 schools which do not now provide hot lunches to apply for federal nutrition funds.

Reagan said in his veto message that "it should be recalled that I signed . . . legislation in 1970 which in this fiscal year will provide approximately \$60 million in federal aid to support school lunches for California school children."

He said the school lunch bill by Sen. George Moscone would put a "straightjacket" on schools which "would subvert the concept of local control and, in so doing, remove the flexibility local school districts need to determine the course they wish to follow."

Moscone, D-San Francisco, said he was "surprised" at Reagan's veto, which he said "borders on the tragic." Moscone said about one-fifth of California's schools, including many with large numbers of undernourished children, have not joined the federal lunch programs because they would increase local costs.

Other Reagan vetoes include:

OMBUDSMAN — A measure by Assemblyman Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz, to create an independent team of state prison ombudsmen was vetoed for the second consecutive year by Reagan, who said the proposal would "have the effect of duplicating existing functions, and would interpose a barrier to the efficient rehabilitation programs now being conducted."

ACUPUNCTURE — Reagan said he vetoed a bill to allow performance of the oriental medical art of acupuncture by unlicensed persons for research purposes in medical schools on request of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

"The research effort at medical schools is now underway. Until further research has been completed, a

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

U.S. may call holiday truce

WASHINGTON (Saturday AP)—American officials indicated today that the United States plans to halt the bombing of North Vietnam for a New Year's holiday cease-fire announced by the South Vietnamese government.

There was no immediate clue whether the bombing cessation would follow the pattern of the 36-hour halt over the Christmas holiday or whether it would be extended. But both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials said it would depend on Hanoi's reaction and a signal that North Vietnam was ready to resume serious negotiations to end the war.

THE United States' aerial campaign, launched Dec. 18, was reported earlier to be aimed at total destruction of North Vietnam's industrial heartland.

U.S. losses mounted to 27 aircraft acknowledged down—including the 15th B52 bomber since the intensive bombing began last week—and 93 airmen killed, captured or missing.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued a brief communique today saying that a 24-hour cease-fire would go into effect in South Vietnam be-

Ired by war critique

U.S. snubs new Swedish envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official confirmed Friday that the United States has asked Sweden to delay the departure of its newly appointed ambassador to Washington, Yngve Moeller, because of high-level condemnation in Sweden of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The U.S. official said that the request had been made as part of a strong protest last Saturday to retiring Swedish ambassador

Hubert de Besche, reeling criticisms of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam by Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme.

De Besche, according to the Swedish embassy, is due to leave Washington Jan. 8. An embassy spokesman said that plans had been for Moeller to arrive in Washington in late January or early February.

Official sources declined to speculate on the significance of the U.S. decision to ask Sweden to hold up Moeller's arrival in Washington but it was seen here as a new breach in U.S.-Swedish diplomatic relations arising directly out of official Swedish reaction to the Vietnam war.

Ambassador De Besche was summoned to the State Department last Saturday by acting Secretary of State U. Alexis Johnson who protested strongly against Palme's reported comparison of the bombing

Bigger free loans due for students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bigger interest-free loans will be available for college students after Feb. 1, but recipients will have to swear they will spend the money solely for schooling and not for frillery.

The U.S. Office of Education announced new rules Friday for the \$1.3-billion-a-year guaranteed student loan program — rules that will affect an estimated 1.2 million college students and 20,000 lenders across the country.

Under them, the loan ceiling for individual students will go from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year and youngsters from families in higher income brackets will be newly eligible to apply.

But — under orders from Congress — students receiving the loans will have to file sworn, notarized affidavits that they will spend the money in education at the college or university recommending their loan and not in such things as cars, stereos and other noneducational items.

The reason, said David C. Bayer, director of operations for the loan program, was to curb "the relatively few abuses" by students who borrow the money but don't go to school and refuse to pay it back.

Fear grows for 'prank' victim

United Press International

A team of mountaineers began searching the rugged Angeles National Forest Friday for the victim of an apparent fraternity prank who has been missing for a week.

Fred Phillip Bronner, 21, a member of the Chi Chi Chi house at Pierce College in suburban Woodland Hills, was left in the mountains near the community of Castaic at 2 a.m. Dec. 22 by three fraternity brothers to punish him for his "obnoxiousness," authorities said.

A sheriff's spokesman attributed the incident to "horseplay" and said there was no plan at this time to cite the three students.

A helicopter and a ground party of nine mountain rescue experts searched the brush-covered area near the

now-abandoned "ridge route" highway without success Friday. The search was to be resumed today.

Ranch buildings are scattered through the mountainous area. The nearest town is about six miles away, a spokesman said.

Deputies said when the fraternity members had not heard from Bronner by Christmas Day, they went back to the area to look for him. They found a blue jacket about three miles away from where he was left.

The sheriff's office said Bronner's parents had not heard from their son since last week and thought he was living at the fraternity house.

Bronner was wearing gym trunks when he was dropped off but deputies said he was carrying a paper bag full of clothes because he was getting ready to move into the house.

with Hitler massacres during World War II.

The following day, De Besche returned to the department and delivered to Johnson an English text of Palme's remarks which, an embassy official said Friday, differed from news reports published here.

"We felt the American reaction to Palme's remarks was founded on brief and rather inconclusive press reports," the official said.

He added that the embassy had heard nothing more from the State Department since delivery of the text. He said Palme insisted he had compared neither American politicians nor military men with Nazi Germans.

In Stockholm, the Social Democratic government Friday confirmed the U.S. request. The foreign ministry communique said that it "confirmed that the State Department expressed a wish that Yngve Moeller for the time being should not go to Washington."

Foreign Ministry sources described the American move as "remarkable" and said such "diplomatic snubs are rather unusual."

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- 4 HELL'S ANGELS found not guilty in murder of dope dealer. Page A-4.
- SCIENTIST says nation should ponder mandatory birth control for parents with transmittable gene defects. Page A-6.
- LITTLE GIRLS naturally act like little girls, scientist reports, and the liberated girls groan. Page A-6.
- Action Line . . . A-3
- Amusements . . . B-2
- Classified . . . C-8
- Comics . . . B-6
- Financial . . . C-5-7
- Gardening . . . B-7
- Obituaries . . . C-8
- Religion . . . B-3-5
- Shipping . . . A-6
- Sports . . . C-1-5
- Television . . . B-8
- Vital Statistics . . . C-8

NATIONAL

U.S. jury indicts 20
Chicago policemen

Combined News Services

CHICAGO — A federal grand jury indicted more than 20 policemen Friday in a continuing crackdown on official corruption. The indictments brought to 35 the number of policemen charged in a federal investigation of corruption in the department. Six of those earlier indicted were convicted. Eight are awaiting trial. One pleaded guilty. The indictments allegedly charge the policemen with collecting \$500,000 from North Side tavern owners during a four-year period as protection against phony arrests and loss of liquor licenses.

More revenue sharing

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Friday announced the second installment of revenue-sharing funds for 1972, totaling \$2.65 billion, will be mailed to state, county, city and local authorities next Friday. Five per cent of each allotment will be withheld to provide a fund in Washington for the adjustment of errors and inequities which may come to light in coming weeks.

Rural electric aid cut

WASHINGTON — Continuing a sweeping budget crackdown on federal rural and farm spending, the administration Friday wiped out the low-cost REA rural electrification credit system launched in New Deal days and replaced it with a system of higher-interest loans. A spokesman for rural cooperatives promptly denounced the cutback, which is expected to cut federal spending in the current fiscal year by perhaps up to \$79 million, and vowed to fight the move on Capitol Hill.

Last issue a sellout

NEW YORK — Collectors and sentimentalists have been scooping up copies of Life magazine's final issue from newsstands across the country. In some areas, readers had reserved the Dec. 29 issue long in advance. And the magazine is no longer obtainable in some cities. "It'll be a sellout," said a magazine spokesman in his last day on the job Friday. "There won't be any returns."

Bicentennial planning hit

WASHINGTON — The commission charged with planning the nation's 200th birthday has failed in its job so far and needs a major overhaul if the bicentennial is to succeed, says a congressional committee report. The report says an unwieldy structure, a confused idea of its purpose, bad staff management relations and a high rate of absenteeism are the principal problems plaguing the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Three basic themes have been selected for the celebration — Heritage '76, Festival U.S.A., and Horizons '76 — and a recommendation made that each of the 50 states create a bicentennial park, but not much has progressed beyond the planning stage, the report says.

Crash site 'a death trap'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said Friday a narrow eastern New Mexico bridge where 19 Texans died in a collision between a bus and a cattle truck was a "death trap." Gov. Bruce King said he would give top priority to widening the rickety bridge and three other similar ones in the state. The safety board chief said indications were the prime cause of the accident was the bridge, which is less than 20 feet wide. He cited the lack of warning signs as a major contributing factor.

INTERNATIONAL

IRA leader seized
under tough new law

DUBLIN — Police Friday arrested Rory O'Brady, political leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's extremist Provisional wing. It was the first arrest of an IRA leader since tough new laws against the organization were voted by parliament Dec. 1. The arrest of O'Brady, president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, came five weeks after Dublin police arrested Sean MacStiofain and 12 days after an unsuccessful attempt to arrest Provisional Sinn Fein Vice President David O'Connell. In Northern Ireland, British troops uncovered two major arms dumps Friday and shot dead a guerrilla gunman trying to sneak across the frontier into the troubled province.

New tremors jolt Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Thousands of residents poured into the streets of this devastated capital Friday night as two brief earth tremors shook the city. But the shocks — very minor compared to those which destroyed the heart of Managua and killed at least 3,000 last Saturday morning — did no damage. Many minor after-shocks have been felt in the city since last week.

Emigration tax revised

MOSCOW — Boris Shumilin, deputy minister of interior, announced Friday that Soviet authorities were prepared to waive the education tax for pensioners who want to emigrate abroad and to reduce the taxes for others on a sliding scale, depending on the number of years they have worked after graduation. Shumilin said the diploma tax affects only about 10 per cent of all applicants for emigration and that "permission to go was given to 95.5 per cent of people of Jewish nationality who applied to go to Israel" during 1972.

Summit 'out of question'

LONDON — Soviet Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev will not hold planned talks with President Nixon in the United States until next fall, a London newspaper report from Moscow said Friday. The report said until an agreement on Vietnam is reached, such a visit remains "out of the question." This strengthened diplomatic suggestions that Brezhnev might put off the summit for domestic and international considerations.

Avalanche buries skiers

GRENOBLE, France — An avalanche in the French Alps Friday buried a group of skiers near the Deux-Alpes skiing resort and officials said four were killed.

People in the news

Prophet reneges on Jan. 4 S.F. earthquake

Combined News Services

A recluse who touched off anxiety throughout the San Francisco Bay Area when he predicted a big earthquake would occur Jan. 4 said Friday that he was all wrong.

In fact, Reuben Greenspan, 67 told reporters he didn't even know when the next tremor would strike the Golden Gate city.

Greenspan, who has been predicting quakes since 1935, said he was going to give the whole business up and retire to the Death Valley desert to write poetry.

"It gives me profound pleasure to announce that the prediction I made two years ago that an earthquake would take place Jan. 4 is not correct," he said.

He explained his error by saying he had faulty "input data," that is, information, from tidal tables. He did not elaborate.

Reporters asked Greenspan to detail his credentials for such scientific work as earthquake predictions.

"I am under no more obligation to conform to the idiosyncrasy of the Fourth Estate (the press) than the earth is under obligation to conform to my theory," he snapped.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto pool-poohed the whole Greenspan affair. In fact, he invited him to have a cup of coffee with him in his office at 9 a.m. Jan. 4 — the hour predicted for the destruction of San Francisco.

Maybe

Comedian Bob Hope said Friday at Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines that he might make another Christmas tour to entertain U.S. military men overseas if there is no peace in 1973.

Entertaining 14,000 Navy and Marine personnel and their dependents at this 7th Fleet support base, Hope repeated his decision to make this his last tour. "The navy now has its own entertainers," he quipped. "Lady sailors."

But at a news conference, Hope said he might reconsider in case the fighting in Vietnam continues.

More trouble

John Drew Barrymore son of the famous actor, was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving Friday after he fled the scene of a traffic accident, Hollywood police said.

Barrymore, 40, who has a history of clashes with the law, struck another car when he tried to turn left off Sunset Boulevard and then ran from the scene, officers said. A witness apprehended him a quarter-mile away.

In August, Barrymore pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession and was fined \$100.

First mate

The first mate of the explorer Jacques Cousteau's oceanographic research ship "Calypso" was killed Friday in an accident on Deception Island, Antarctica, it was reported in Los Angeles.

Michael Laval, 31, was killed when he slipped on ice and fell into the rotating tail propeller of a helicopter as he was leading a climbing group away from the helicopter to examine a fissure on an extinct volcano on the island.

Newsman

Funeral services will be held today for John Netherland Heiskell, who gained the Arkansas Gazette from an obscure country journal to a nationally known, Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper.

Heiskell, editor of the Gazette for 70 years, died Thursday in Little Rock at the age of 100.

The two Pulitzer prizes won by the Gazette were for editorials and public service in the coverage of the 1957 integration of Little Rock Central High School.



Nazi classics

Scottsdale, Ariz., realtor and classic-car buff Tom Barrett stands beside Adolph Hitler's parade car, an 11,000-pound Mercedes Benz which cost an estimated \$2 million to engineer and build. In foreground is four-wheel-drive staff car used by German Field Marshall Erwin Rommel. Both cars will be auctioned in Scottsdale Jan. 16.

—UPI Photo

Plans

Actor Laurence Harvey and Pauline Norris of London took out a marriage license Friday in Santa Monica Municipal Court and said they planned a New Year's Eve wedding.

Legal death

Rep. Nick Begich missing with House Majority Leader Hale Boggs for almost three months after their plane crashed on a campaign trip, Friday was declared legally dead in Anchorage.

The decision paved the way for Alaska's sole congressional seat to be declared vacant, but the Democratic Party was split on how it would choose a successor to contest a special election.

Watchable

Joan Kennedy, Gloria Steinem and Julie Andrews were listed among the "10 most watchable women of the world" Friday in San Diego by the International Society of Girl Watchers.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and mother of 3, was recognized in the mother category. Miss Steinem was honored as a feminist and Miss Andrews as a singer.

Others and their categories included Sybil Shepherd, model; Mary Tyler Moore, actress; Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos; Rep.-elect Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., politician; Cassie Macklin, NBC news; journalist; Joanne Berger, Torrance, Calif., executive; and Candice Patrick, San Diego, stewardess.

The society's auxiliary, the Watchers, named actor Paul Newman its "most watchable male."

New home

An agreement for the purchase of a \$150,000 house for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in Kenwood, Md., was announced Friday.

Agnew's office said the property in the vicinity of the Kenwood Country Club, will bear "a substantial mortgage."

'Connivance'

Antiwar priest Daniel Berrigan, released from federal prison two weeks ago for destroying draft records, handed out bloodstained leaflets on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York Friday in a protest action directed against Cardinal Terence Cooke.

Berrigan said Cooke had never visited war resisters in prison but was presently visiting American troops abroad.

"We feel his silence is connivance with the war," said Berrigan. "We want him to be a Christian. It's a fairly modest order."

On way home

Folk singer Joan Baez and three other American pacifists stranded in Hanoi by American bombing have departed for home via China, sources who arrived in Vientiane, Laos Friday night from the North Vietnamese capital said.

With Miss Baez were Telford Taylor, a Columbia University law professor who served as prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials after World War II; Michael Allen, assistant dean of the Yale University divinity school, and Barry Romo, a member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

JANUARY Sale Bullock's
LAKWOOD

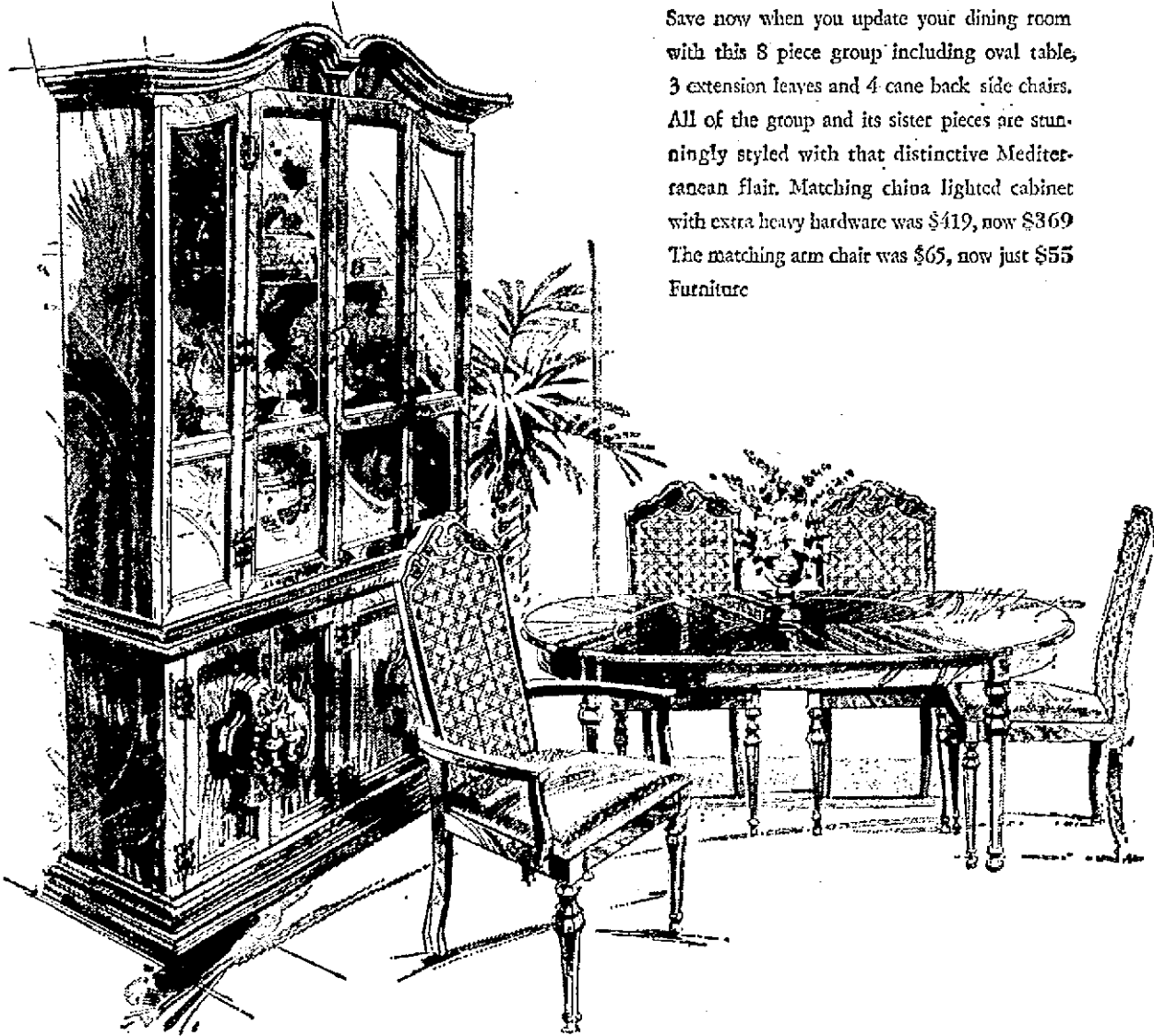
Shop Sunday, December 31, noon to 5:00 p.m.

Mediterranean dining group
at fine \$80 savings

\$379 8 pc. group Reg. \$459

Save now when you update your dining room with this 8 piece group including oval table, 3 extension leaves and 4 cane back side chairs. All of the group and its sister pieces are stunningly styled with that distinctive Mediterranean flair. Matching china lighted cabinet with extra heavy hardware was \$419, now \$369. The matching arm chair was \$65, now just \$55.

Furniture



Bullock's Lakewood, Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 5095 Clark Avenue, Lakewood, Telephone: 634-5111

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

GETS THINGS DONE

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Retread

I will be retiring in the near future, and since I'm still in my 40s I would like to find a new career. My present job can't be duplicated in the labor market so I will have to be trained. I can't afford to go to a private trade school. I am retiring voluntarily. Are there any government job training programs that I might qualify for? S.S., Lakewood.

There are a number of job training programs open to older, retired workers. You probably would not qualify for most of the federal projects for economically disadvantaged individuals nor for many of the apprenticeship programs, which are designed for younger men. Some of the programs you should be eligible for offer on-the-job training and some arrange for schooling. In many cases, trainees can collect unemployment benefits while they are in school. There also are special programs for veterans. If you qualify for one of the programs, the California Human Resources Development Department will try to place you. Of course, your age will make placement more difficult. For more information, contact the HRD center in Long Beach at 1313 Pine Ave., telephone 599-5871.

The green light

Can **ACTION LINE** ask the proper city department to check out the intersection of Hamilton Avenue and Bushard Street in Huntington Beach? There are four-way signs there, but people often ignore them and go through the intersection without stopping. All members

Action Line

of our family have had near-accidents there, and feel there should be a signal. W.C.K., Huntington Beach.

A spokesman for the Huntington Beach Traffic Engineer's office told **ACTION LINE** the Hamilton-Bushard intersection is one of 12 scheduled to have traffic signals installed soon. He said he couldn't give an exact installation date for that particular intersection, but that all the signals should be in the next 6 months.

Judge calls 'hiatus' in oil trial

United Press International

A Superior Court judge declared a "hiatus" in a trial involving oil drilling in Pacific Palisades until the Los Angeles City Council decides what effect the proposed drilling will have on the environment.

Judge David Eagleson said the court would wait for a council opinion before ruling on a suit seeking to bar the City of Los Angeles from allowing Occidental Petroleum Corp. to drill exploratory wells in Pacific Palisades.

In calling for the city lawmakers to clarify their position, Judge Eagleson said, "it is not clear on the administrative record that the council decided the project will not have a significant effect on the environment."

Attorneys for No Oil Inc., a Palisades homeowners' organization who filed the suit, claimed that the city must prepare an environmental impact report on the proposed site before allowing Occidental to begin drilling.

They claim the project could cause land slippage, fires, well blowouts and other damage to a popular beach area. Attorneys for the city and Occidental have argued that the drilling will not significantly affect the Pacific Palisades environment.

Home burglarized

A heater, television set and radios valued at \$556 were taken from the home of Irving Ochitill, 529½ E. 5th St., by burglars who forced a rear door to gain entry. Long Beach police said Friday.

GRAFFITI

ALIMONY IS A TIME BALM

Security blanket?

We just learned that my husband's brother, who is in Michigan and evading the law in California, is using my husband's name and Social Security number and has applied for a driver's license. We are concerned that there will be problems with his income tax, Social Security and driving record. Is there something we can do about this? Mrs. G.B., Paramount.

Your husband should contact the Long Beach office of the Social Security Administration, 1235 Pacific Ave., and outline the problem to them, said a Social Security spokesman. They will investigate and make sure that only your husband's earnings are posted under his Social Security number. If your brother-in-law is using that number, they will try to locate him. Your husband

Action Line

should notify also the Division of Drivers License, Department of Motor Vehicles, Post Office Box 2500, Sacramento, Calif. 95812, attention E.K. Ball and ask him to inform Michigan authorities that someone is using your husband's name to defraud, said Howard Link, head of the DMV office in Long Beach. He should keep a copy of his letter to the DMV to protect himself if problems arise, Link said.

Giveaway

I was getting Old Age Security benefits in Long Beach from the Department of Public Social Service. Then I sold my small house 1½ years ago and moved to San Diego County with a son. I was told OAS would pay my moving costs but I have never been able to get this reimbursement. Can you help? Mrs. H.G., Carlsbad.

No. You become ineligible both for the moving expenses and further OAS payments because you gave away the money from the sale of your property to your son, a DPSS spokesman said. If you had spent the money or used it to buy another home, your eligibility would have continued — so long as you could have presented receipts showing where the money went and proving you weren't hiding it. But, unless you can prove the money was given to your son as a payment of some kind, you have lost your eligibility for OAS aid.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number—not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column—but to help **ACTION LINE** help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on **ACTION LINE**'s special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past **ACTION LINE** items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BUFFUMS' JANUARY SALE & CLEARANCE

ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st,
NOON to 5 P.M.

Look for Month-End and after-Christmas clearance items
and New Year savings throughout the store

Be sure to register for
CRUISE OF A LIFETIME FOR TWO
TO HAWAII OR ALASKA
— no purchase required

LONG BEACH MARINA SANTA ANA POWHONA LA HABRA PALOS VERDES SAN DIEGO
LAKWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

Two slain with rifle

Car painter guilty of murder

An auto-painting shop employee was convicted of second-degree murder and voluntary manslaughter Friday in Long Beach Superior Court for the rifle-slaying of two men in the

Torrance area plant where he worked.

A jury returned the verdicts against Eugene McFarland, 36, for the May 8 slayings of Michael Bleau, and Gary N. Elfield, both

25, at the Earl Scheib paint shop, 22780 S. Western Ave.

The seven-man, five-woman panel deliberated eight hours after hearing six days of testimony in

Judge Carroll M. Dunham's courtroom.

McFarland testified in his own defense that he returned to the shop about an hour after finishing his shift on the day of the shootings to talk to Bleau, the manager, about disputes they had had, and said he took a rifle with him because he had previously been threatened by Bleau.

The jury ruled that Bleau, who was shot at his desk, was the victim of the manslaughter and Elfield, shot through the shoulder in the paint shop area and again through the head at close range, was the murder victim.

The .308-caliber rifle was never recovered. McFarland claimed he threw it away in a field at an unknown location as he fled.

He is in county jail without bail pending a probation hearing and sentencing Jan. 19.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phone ME 5-1141
Classified ME 2-5139
Saturday, December 30, 1972
Volume 27, No. 21
Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, Ca. 90801.

	Per Month	Per Year
CARRIER DELIVERY DAILY AND SUNDAY	\$2.50	\$24.00
SUNDAY ONLY	\$1.00	\$12.00
SINGLE COPY	10¢	
BY MAIL DAILY AND SUNDAY	\$5.15	\$50.00
SUNDAY ONLY	\$1.50	\$18.00

Hospital aides deny staff lack caused death of baby

Officials of the County-USC Medical Center Friday denied that inadequate staffing contributed to the death of a premature baby at the hospital Wednesday.

The coroner's office also said that the 3-pound infant apparently died from natural causes and found no evidence of lung rupture that would indicate malfunction of a respirator.

CONTROVERSY about the case began building when a hospital therapist complained that no inhalation therapist had been on duty during the shift when the tiny baby struggled for life.

Dr. John Affeldt, medical director for the County Health Services agency, conceded that this was the case, but claimed extensive care was provided by other hospital personnel.

Dr. Affeldt said the baby, a girl, was under supervision both of a resident physician and a more highly trained doctor well versed in respirators.

He flatly denied that the respirator had been incorrectly adjusted and described the therapist making the complaint as a "trainee."

DR. AFFELDT said that the baby was suffering from hyaline disease — a condition where a protein substance gets into the lungs and prevents absorption of oxygen.

The baby began developing medical problems shortly after its birth at 8 a.m. Tuesday and died 24 hours later, Dr. Affeldt said.

"The chances of such a baby living are quite poor," he said. Despite Dr.

Affeldt's denial, other doctors at the hospital had earlier been quoted as complaining about lack of staffing on the night the baby died.

They noted also that there had been seven infants in the newborn intensive care unit which normally has space for five.

DEPUTY Assistant Coroner Ralph Bailey said that the Coroner's Office is listing the case as a "natural death due to prematurity."

"From the gross autopsy and microscopic viewing, we find nothing that would indicate there was anything wrong with the care," he said. "There was very definitely no rupturing of the lung tissue."

Bailey said that further studies will be made of the tissue.

Official's of the County-USC Medical Center Friday denied that inadequate staffing contributed to the death of a premature baby at the hospital Wednesday.

The coroner's office also said that the 3-pound infant apparently died from natural causes and found no evidence of lung rupture that would indicate malfunction of a respirator.

CONTROVERSY about the case began building when a hospital therapist complained that no inhalation therapist had been on duty during the shift when the tiny baby struggled for life.

Dr. John Affeldt, medical director for the County Health Services agency, conceded that this was the case, but claimed extensive care was provided by other hospital personnel.

Dr. Affeldt said the baby, a girl, was under supervision both of a resident physician and a more highly trained doctor well versed in respirators.

He flatly denied that the respirator had been incorrectly adjusted and described the therapist making the complaint as a "trainee."

DR. AFFELDT said that the baby was suffering from hyaline disease — a condition where a protein substance gets into the lungs and prevents absorption of oxygen.

The baby began developing medical problems shortly after its birth at 8 a.m. Tuesday and died 24 hours later, Dr. Affeldt said.

"The chances of such a baby living are quite poor," he said. Despite Dr.

LEARN A LANGUAGE

Learn the language of your choice — in your own home — at your own pace

It's Easy! It's Fun!

Watch for details appearing in the L.P.T. on how to start your Learn A Language Record Lessons



FINAL 2 DAYS . . . SATURDAY & SUNDAY

SINCE 1924



Caron Schultz

YEAR-END

SALE

SAVE TO 50%

ON FURNITURE, CARPET, LAMPS, AND ACCESSORIES

Act Now! Important Reductions Throughout All Home Fashion Square . . . The Main Store Showrooms, The Garden Court, and Sale Prices For The First Time In Our Beautiful New Decorator Galleries!

LAST 2 DAYS

TODAY, SATURDAY 'TIL 6; TOMORROW SUNDAY 12'TIL 5

SINCE 1924

Caron Schultz

HOME FASHION SQUARE®
• Main Store • Galleries • Garden Court

4321 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH (213) 427-5431
10 Blocks No. of San Diego Fwy. 1 1/2 Miles So. of the Artesia Freeway
(714) 842-5431

State leases jet for official use

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Friday acquired its first jet airplane to fly Gov. Ronald Reagan, legislators and other state officials around California and the nation on official business.

The five-passenger Cessna Citation was leased to the Department of General Services by a Sacramento firm for two years at a cost of \$398,908.

A spokesman for the governor said Reagan "will make some use of it, although it is impossible to determine to what extent."

As one of his first acts as governor in 1967, Reagan sold the state-owned Convair 340, a propeller-driven twin-engine aircraft, as an economy move. The "Grizzly," as it was known, was a favorite of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

GENERAL Services director Lawrence R. Robinson Jr. noted that state officials now often rent private planes daily but the new leased plane "will allow them greater flexibility in travel by providing a craft which is available for their exclusive use."

A department spokesman said he knew of no restrictions that would prohibit use of the jet for out-of-state travel as long as the trip was approved by the agency as "official business."

Robinson said the plane was smaller than most other civilian jets and uses only 60 per cent as much runway as similar airplanes. He said it can operate in and out of almost all California civilian airports.

UNDER the lease, which expires Dec. 31, 1974 — as Reagan leaves office — Union Flights Inc. of Sacramento will provide a two-man crew, repair and maintain the plane as well as supply it with fuel and oil.

The plane, Robinson said, will be made available to all state officials, legislators and statewide officers to provide travel that "will combine speed with security, efficiency and economy."

The department will bill the various flying officials for rental of the jet on a basis of its hourly use. It will be parked at the Sacramento Executive Airport.

The State Fish and Game Department has several propeller-driven airplanes of its own but this will be the first jet the state has acquired.

Post rips Brown's office as excessive

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post Friday issued a report criticizing the operation of Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s office.

In a study of the operating costs of the secretary of state's office, Post said the office charges excessive fees for services, has a backlog of work, makes excessive use of overtime and has a high level of employee turnover.

Brown is regarded as a potential frontrunner for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1974.

Post, a nonpartisan, said clients of the secretary of state "are in most instances paying in excess of the fees required to cover services performed... we find certain of the fees bear little relationship to the work involved."

AS an example, Post's study noted the fee for filing incorporation papers not providing for shares is \$5 while the fee charged for filing incorporation papers providing for shares is determined by the amount represented by the total number of shares and thus could total several hundred dollars.

Post recommended the

secretary of state's office review its fee structure to determine the "adequacy and equitability" of the fees.

"The office has made excessive use of overtime in an attempt to minimize its current backlog, caused by employee turnover and workload increase," the study said.

"The use of a large amount of overtime can tend to eventually work against the best interests of the office by having an adverse effect on personnel, resulting in an increase in the rate of turnover."

THE study said the office's monthly employee turnover rate of more than 3 per cent "is generally held by those in state government to be high and indicative of an undesirable condition."

To deal with the workload and overtime problems, Post recommended the office reduce its services to "a minimum level consistent" with its legal requirements. He said the secretary of state would probably have to hire more personnel to handle the office's increasing workload.

Demos plan reform of rules for House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two California congressmen Friday proposed limiting the age of House committee chairmen to 70 and vesting the speaker with power to appoint members of the important Rules Committee.

Reps. Thomas M. Rees and Jerome R. Waldie, both Democrats, told a news conference they would urge reforms on their party's caucus rules when the members meet Tuesday prior to convening of the new Congress the following day.

The proposals are the latest in a series of efforts by reform-minded House Democrats to make leadership posts more responsive to demands of rank and file members and to reflect Democratic Party policies in general.

"The legislative branch apparently is incapable of coping with the ever-increasing actions of the executive to circumvent leg-

islative intent," they said. Their proposals would bar a member from serving as committee chairman after age 70, require secret ballot votes by the caucus on all chairmen, make the present appointive post of party whip elective and set up a Democratic policy committee for legislation.

The two also said a failing of the past Congress in "surrendering" many prerogatives to the White House was lack of proper powers in the speaker's office and they would correct this by giving the speaker authority to appoint members of the key Rules Committee.

The rules panel is a traffic cop group which clears legislation for floor action, deciding also on the procedure under which a bill will be considered such as a closed rule which bans offering amendments from the floor.

Bail set on other counts

Hell's Angels innocent in pusher slaying

OAKLAND (UPI) — Hell's Angel chieftain Ralph "Sonny" Barger and three members of the motorcycle gang Friday were found innocent of the murder of a Texas narcotics dealer. They brushed tears from their eyes as they were led away to face another trial on drug charges.

Dabbling a big red handkerchief to his eyes, Barger muttered "thank you" as the six men and six women jurors filed out of the Alameda County Superior Court room after delivering their verdict on the third day of deliberation.

BARGER, 34, Sergei Walton, 29, Gary Popkin, 29, and Donald Smith, 33,

were accused by the state of slaying Servio Agero, a 29-year-old narcotics courier from McAllen, Tex. Agero's bullet-punctured body was found in the bathtub of a burning home last May 21.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge William J. Hayes later set bail at \$100,000 for Barger, who still faces narcotics and kidnap charges. Bail for Popkin was set at \$38,750 and Smith at \$15,000. Walton was remanded to custody to await sentencing

on three narcotics charges. The narcotics charges against Barger, Popkin and Smith resulted from the investigation into the death of Agero. The kidnap charges involved only Barger and Popkin. Two men were abducted, according to authorities, and released by Angels in the Oakland hills in January.

The Hell's Angels were formed in California a quarter of a century ago. Their activities were the basis for the Marlon Brando movie "The Wild Ones."

Key prosecution witnesses in the eight-week trial were Richard Ivaldi, 28, a truck driver who said he was at the scene of the murder, and Gene Tropiano, 38, who testified that he carried incriminating messages among the Angels in the jail where he was a trusty.

According to the state, Barger fired the shot that killed Agero because the narcotics courier had delivered inferior drugs to the Angels.

Defense attorneys

argued that both Ivaldi and Tropiano were giving false testimony to save themselves from prosecution.

Testimony during the trial disclosed that the motorcycle club cooperated with Oakland police in preventing explosives and weapons from getting into the hands of the political revolutionary group, the Weatherman. In return, it was testified that Angels were released from jail.

A former police inspector alleged that the Angels had offered to produce the

"body" of one political radical for every Hell's Angel released from jail. The offer was turned down.

Some members of the gang that provided bodyguards for the Rolling Stones 1969 rock concert at the Altamont, Calif., speedway at which one person was killed, are awaiting trial on other murder charges.

SIX ANGEL members are in jail in nearby Richmond and three others sought for the deaths of two itinerant Georgia bike riders and a woman whose bodies were found on a small ranch in Northern California.

State officials described the site as a "burying ground" for victims of gang violence.

XEROX COPIES
OFFSET PRINTING
100 Copies \$2.85
500 Copies \$7.50
1000 Copies \$12.50
2000 Copies \$22.50
3000 Copies \$32.50
4000 Copies \$42.50
5000 Copies \$52.50
6000 Copies \$62.50
7000 Copies \$72.50
8000 Copies \$82.50
9000 Copies \$92.50
10000 Copies \$102.50
11000 Copies \$112.50
12000 Copies \$122.50
13000 Copies \$132.50
14000 Copies \$142.50
15000 Copies \$152.50
16000 Copies \$162.50
17000 Copies \$172.50
18000 Copies \$182.50
19000 Copies \$192.50
20000 Copies \$202.50
21000 Copies \$212.50
22000 Copies \$222.50
23000 Copies \$232.50
24000 Copies \$242.50
25000 Copies \$252.50
26000 Copies \$262.50
27000 Copies \$272.50
28000 Copies \$282.50
29000 Copies \$292.50
30000 Copies \$302.50
31000 Copies \$312.50
32000 Copies \$322.50
33000 Copies \$332.50
34000 Copies \$342.50
35000 Copies \$352.50
36000 Copies \$362.50
37000 Copies \$372.50
38000 Copies \$382.50
39000 Copies \$392.50
40000 Copies \$402.50
41000 Copies \$412.50
42000 Copies \$422.50
43000 Copies \$432.50
44000 Copies \$442.50
45000 Copies \$452.50
46000 Copies \$462.50
47000 Copies \$472.50
48000 Copies \$482.50
49000 Copies \$492.50
50000 Copies \$502.50
51000 Copies \$512.50
52000 Copies \$522.50
53000 Copies \$532.50
54000 Copies \$542.50
55000 Copies \$552.50
56000 Copies \$562.50
57000 Copies \$572.50
58000 Copies \$582.50
59000 Copies \$592.50
60000 Copies \$602.50
61000 Copies \$612.50
62000 Copies \$622.50
63000 Copies \$632.50
64000 Copies \$642.50
65000 Copies \$652.50
66000 Copies \$662.50
67000 Copies \$672.50
68000 Copies \$682.50
69000 Copies \$692.50
70000 Copies \$702.50
71000 Copies \$712.50
72000 Copies \$722.50
73000 Copies \$732.50
74000 Copies \$742.50
75000 Copies \$752.50
76000 Copies \$762.50
77000 Copies \$772.50
78000 Copies \$782.50
79000 Copies \$792.50
80000 Copies \$802.50
81000 Copies \$812.50
82000 Copies \$822.50
83000 Copies \$832.50
84000 Copies \$842.50
85000 Copies \$852.50
86000 Copies \$862.50
87000 Copies \$872.50
88000 Copies \$882.50
89000 Copies \$892.50
90000 Copies \$902.50
91000 Copies \$912.50
92000 Copies \$922.50
93000 Copies \$932.50
94000 Copies \$942.50
95000 Copies \$952.50
96000 Copies \$962.50
97000 Copies \$972.50
98000 Copies \$982.50
99000 Copies \$992.50
100000 Copies \$1002.50
101000 Copies \$1012.50
102000 Copies \$1022.50
103000 Copies \$1032.50
104000 Copies \$1042.50
105000 Copies \$1052.50
106000 Copies \$1062.50
107000 Copies \$1072.50
108000 Copies \$1082.50
109000 Copies \$1092.50
110000 Copies \$1102.50
111000 Copies \$1112.50
112000 Copies \$1122.50
113000 Copies \$1132.50
114000 Copies \$1142.50
115000 Copies \$1152.50
116000 Copies \$1162.50
117000 Copies \$1172.50
118000 Copies \$1182.50
119000 Copies \$1192.50
120000 Copies \$1202.50
121000 Copies \$1212.50
122000 Copies \$1222.50
123000 Copies \$1232.50
124000 Copies \$1242.50
125000 Copies \$1252.50
126000 Copies \$1262.50
127000 Copies \$1272.50
128000 Copies \$1282.50
129000 Copies \$1292.50
130000 Copies \$1302.50
131000 Copies \$1312.50
132000 Copies \$1322.50
133000 Copies \$1332.50
134000 Copies \$1342.50
135000 Copies \$1352.50
136000 Copies \$1362.50
137000 Copies \$1372.50
138000 Copies \$1382.50
139000 Copies \$1392.50
140000 Copies \$1402.50
141000 Copies \$1412.50
142000 Copies \$1422.50
143000 Copies \$1432.50
144000 Copies \$1442.50
145000 Copies \$1452.50
146000 Copies \$1462.50
147000 Copies \$1472.50
148000 Copies \$1482.50
149000 Copies \$1492.50
150000 Copies \$1502.50
151000 Copies \$1512.50
152000 Copies \$1522.50
153000 Copies \$1532.50
154000 Copies \$1542.50
155000 Copies \$1552.50
156000 Copies \$1562.50
157000 Copies \$1572.50
158000 Copies \$1582.50
159000 Copies \$1592.50
160000 Copies \$1602.50
161000 Copies \$1612.50
162000 Copies \$1622.50
163000 Copies \$1632.50
164000 Copies \$1642.50
165000 Copies \$1652.50
166000 Copies \$1662.50
167000 Copies \$1672.50
168000 Copies \$1682.50
169000 Copies \$1692.50
170000 Copies \$1702.50
171000 Copies \$1712.50
172000 Copies \$1722.50
173000 Copies \$1732.50
174000 Copies \$1742.50
175000 Copies \$1752.50
176000 Copies \$1762.50
177000 Copies \$1772.50
178000 Copies \$1782.50
179000 Copies \$1792.50
180000 Copies \$1802.50
181000 Copies \$1812.50
182000 Copies \$1822.50
183000 Copies \$1832.50
184000 Copies \$1842.50
185000 Copies \$1852.50
186000 Copies \$1862.50
187000 Copies \$1872.50
188000 Copies \$1882.50
189000 Copies \$1892.50
190000 Copies \$1902.50
191000 Copies \$1912.50
192000 Copies \$1922.50
193000 Copies \$1932.50
194000 Copies \$1942.50
195000 Copies \$1952.50
196000 Copies \$1962.50
197000 Copies \$1972.50
198000 Copies \$1982.50
199000 Copies \$1992.50
200000 Copies \$2002.50
201000 Copies \$2012.50
202000 Copies \$2022.50
203000 Copies \$2032.50
204000 Copies \$2042.50
205000 Copies \$2052.50
206000 Copies \$2062.50
207000 Copies \$2072.50
208000 Copies \$2082.50
209000 Copies \$2092.50
210000 Copies \$2102.50
211000 Copies \$2112.50
212000 Copies \$2122.50
213000 Copies \$2132.50
214000 Copies \$2142.50
215000 Copies \$2152.50
216000 Copies \$2162.50
217000 Copies \$2172.50
218000 Copies \$2182.50
219000 Copies \$2192.50
220000 Copies \$2202.50
221000 Copies \$2212.50
222000 Copies \$2222.50
223000 Copies \$2232.50
224000 Copies \$2242.50
225000 Copies \$2252.50
226000 Copies \$2262.50
227000 Copies \$2272.50
228000 Copies \$2282.50
229000 Copies \$2292.50
230000 Copies \$2302.50
231000 Copies \$2312.50
232000 Copies \$2322.50
233000 Copies \$2332.50
234000 Copies \$2342.50
235000 Copies \$2352.50
236000 Copies \$2362.50
237000 Copies \$2372.50
238000 Copies \$2382.50
239000 Copies \$2392.50
240000 Copies \$2402.50
241000 Copies \$2412.50
242000 Copies \$2422.50
243000 Copies \$2432.50
244000 Copies \$2442.50
245000 Copies \$2452.50
246000 Copies \$2462.50
247000 Copies \$2472.50
248000 Copies \$2482.50
249000 Copies \$2492.50
250000 Copies \$2502.50
251000 Copies \$2512.50
252000 Copies \$2522.50
253000 Copies \$2532.50
254000 Copies \$2542.50
255000 Copies \$2552.50
256000 Copies \$2562.50
257000 Copies \$2572.50
258000 Copies \$2582.50
259000 Copies \$2592.50
260000 Copies \$2602.50
261000 Copies \$2612.50
262000 Copies \$2622.50
263000 Copies \$2632.50
264000 Copies \$2642.50
265000 Copies \$2652.50
266000 Copies \$2662.50
267000 Copies \$2672.50
268000 Copies \$2682.50
269000 Copies \$2692.50
270000 Copies \$2702.50
271000 Copies \$2712.50
272000 Copies \$2722.50
273000 Copies \$2732.50
274000 Copies \$2742.50
275000 Copies \$2752.50
276000 Copies \$2762.50
277000 Copies \$2772.50
278000 Copies \$2782.50
279000 Copies \$2792.50
280000 Copies \$2802.50
281000 Copies \$2812.50
282000 Copies \$2822.50
283000 Copies \$2832.50
284000 Copies \$2842.50
285000 Copies \$2852.50
286000 Copies \$2862.50
287000 Copies \$2872.50
288000 Copies \$2882.50
289000 Copies \$2892.50
290000 Copies \$2902.50
291000 Copies \$2912.50
292000 Copies \$2922.50
293000 Copies \$2932.50
294000 Copies \$2942.50
295000 Copies \$2952.50
296000 Copies \$2962.50
297000 Copies \$2972.50
298000 Copies \$2982.50
299000 Copies \$2992.50
300000 Copies \$3002.50
301000 Copies \$3012.50
302000 Copies \$3022.50
303000 Copies \$3032.50
304000 Copies \$3042.50
305000 Copies \$3052.50
306000 Copies \$3062.50
307000 Copies \$3072.50
308000 Copies \$3082.50
309000 Copies \$3092.50
310000 Copies \$3102.50
311000 Copies \$3112.50
312000 Copies \$3122.50
313000 Copies \$3132.50
314000 Copies \$3142.50
315000 Copies \$3152.50
316000 Copies \$3162.50
317000 Copies \$3172.50
318000 Copies \$3182.50
319000 Copies \$3192.50
320000 Copies \$3202.50
321000 Copies \$3212.50
322000 Copies \$3222.50
323000 Copies \$3232.50
324000 Copies \$3242.50
325000 Copies \$3252.50
326000 Copies \$3262.50
327000 Copies \$3272.50
328000 Copies \$3282.50
329000 Copies \$3292.50
330000 Copies \$3302.50
331000 Copies \$3312.50
332000 Copies \$3322.50
333000 Copies \$3332.50
334000 Copies \$3342.50
335000 Copies \$3352.50
336000 Copies \$3362.50
337000 Copies \$3372.50
338000 Copies \$3382.50
339000 Copies \$3392.50
340000 Copies \$3402.50
341000 Copies \$3412.50
342000 Copies \$3422.50
343000 Copies \$3432.50
344000 Copies \$3442.50
345000 Copies \$3452.50
346000 Copies \$3462.50
347000 Copies \$3472.50
348000 Copies \$3482.50
349000 Copies \$3492.50
350000 Copies \$3502.50
351000 Copies \$3512.50
352000 Copies \$3522.50
353000 Copies \$3532.50
354000 Copies \$3542.50
355000 Copies \$3552.50
356000 Copies \$3562.50
357000 Copies \$3572.50
358000 Copies \$3582.50
359000 Copies \$3592.50
360000 Copies \$3602.50
361000 Copies \$3612.50
362000 Copies \$3622.50
363000 Copies \$3632.50
364000 Copies \$3642.50
365000 Copies \$3652.50
366000 Copies \$3662.50
367000 Copies \$3672.50
368000 Copies \$3682.50
369000 Copies \$3692.50
370000 Copies \$3702.50
371000 Copies \$3712.50
372000 Copies \$3722.50
373000 Copies \$3732.50
374000 Copies \$3742.50
375000 Copies \$3752.50
376000 Copies \$3762.50
377000 Copies \$3772.50
378000 Copies \$3782.50
379000 Copies \$3792.50
380000 Copies \$3802.50
381000 Copies \$3812.50
382000 Copies \$3822.50
383000 Copies \$3832.50
384000 Copies \$3842.50
385000 Copies \$3852.50
386000 Copies \$3862.50
387000 Copies \$3872.50
388000 Copies \$3882.50
389000 Copies \$3892.50
390000 Copies \$3902.50
391000 Copies \$3912.50
392000 Copies \$3922.50
393000 Copies \$3932.50
394000 Copies \$3942.50
395000 Copies \$3952.50
396000 Copies \$3962.50
397000 Copies \$3972.50
398000 Copies \$3982.50
399000 Copies \$3992.50
400000 Copies \$4002.50
401000 Copies \$4012.50
402000 Copies \$4022.50
403000 Copies \$4032.50
404000 Copies \$4042.50
405000 Copies \$4052.50
406000 Copies \$4062.50
407000 Copies \$4072.50
408000 Copies \$4082.50
409000 Copies \$4092.50
410000 Copies \$4102.50
411000 Copies \$4112.50
412000 Copies \$4122.50
413000 Copies \$4132.50
414000 Copies \$4142.50
415000 Copies \$4152.50
416000 Copies \$4162.50
417000 Copies \$4172.50
418000 Copies \$4182.50
419000 Copies \$4192.50
420000 Copies \$4202.50
421000 Copies \$4212.50
422000 Copies \$4222.50
423000 Copies \$4232.50
424000 Copies \$4242.50
425000 Copies \$4252.50
426000 Copies \$4262.50
427000 Copies \$4272.50
428000 Copies \$4282.50
429000 Copies \$4292.50
430000 Copies \$4302.50
431000 Copies \$4312.50
432000 Copies \$4322.50
433000 Copies \$4332.50
434000 Copies \$4342.50
435000 Copies \$4352.50
436000 Copies \$4362.50
437000 Copies \$4372.50
438000 Copies \$4382.50
439000 Copies \$4392.50
440000 Copies \$4402.50
441000 Copies \$4412.50
442000 Copies \$4422.50
443000 Copies \$4432.50
444000 Copies \$4442.50
445000 Copies \$4452.50
446000 Copies \$4462.50
447000 Copies \$4472.50
448000 Copies \$4482.50
449000 Copies \$4492.50
450000 Copies \$4502.50
451000 Copies \$4512.50
452000 Copies \$4522.50
453000 Copies \$4532.50
454000 Copies \$4542.50
455000 Copies \$4552.50
456000 Copies \$4562.50
457000 Copies \$4572.50
458000 Copies \$4582.50
459000 Copies \$4592.50
460000 Copies \$4602.50
461000 Copies \$4612.50
462000 Copies \$4622.50
463000 Copies \$4632.50
464000 Copies \$4642.50
465000 Copies \$4652.50
466000 Copies \$4662.50
467000 Copies \$4672.50
468000 Copies \$4682.50
469000 Copies \$4692.50
470000 Copies \$4702.50
471000 Copies \$4712.50
472000 Copies \$4722.50
473000 Copies \$4732.50
474000 Copies \$4742.50
475000 Copies \$4752.50
476000 Copies \$4762.50
477000 Copies \$4772.50
478000 Copies \$4782.50
479000 Copies \$4792.50
480000 Copies \$4802.50
481000 Copies \$4812.50
482000 Copies \$4822.50
483000 Copies \$4832.50
484000 Copies \$4842.50
485000 Copies \$4852.50
486000 Copies \$4862.50
487000 Copies \$4872.50
488000 Copies \$4882.50
489000 Copies \$4892.50
490000 Copies \$4902.50
491000 Copies \$4912.50
492000 Copies \$4922.50
493000 Copies \$4932.50
494000 Copies \$4942.50
495000 Copies \$4952.50
496000 Copies \$4962.50
497000 Copies \$4972.50
498000 Copies \$4982.50
499000 Copies \$4992.50
500000 Copies \$5002.50
501000 Copies \$5012.50
502000 Copies \$5022.50
503000 Copies \$5032.50
504000 Copies \$5042.50
505000 Copies \$5052.50
506000 Copies \$5062.50
507000 Copies \$5072.50
508000 Copies \$5082.50
509000 Copies \$5092.50
510000 Copies \$5102.50
511000 Copies \$5112.50
512000 Copies \$5122.50
513000 Copies \$5132.50
514000 Copies \$5142.50
515000 Copies \$5152.50
516000 Copies \$5162.50
517000 Copies \$5172.50
518000 Copies \$5182.50
519000 Copies \$5192.50
520000 Copies \$5202.50
521000 Copies \$5212.50
522000 Copies \$5222.50
523000 Copies \$5232.50
524000 Copies \$5242.50
525000 Copies \$5252.50
5

Farm strike threatened by Chavez

Court ruling OKs picketing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court ruled Friday that Cesar Chavez' farm union legally can continue picketing and other labor activities against 45 California growers and shippers who have field workers under Teamsters Union contract.

Immediately, Chavez threatened a massive strike and boycott against the Santa Maria and Salinas Valley employers unless they negotiate for new contracts with his AFL-CIO-affiliated United Farm Workers Union.

In its 6-1 decision, the high court found that the agricultural employers had entered into an exclusive five-year "union shop" agreement for their field workers without trying to determine whether the workers supported the Teamsters.

Although the court decided the growers' Teamsters contracts may validly remain in effect, it stated:

"FROM A practical point of view, an employer's grant of exclusive bargaining status to a nonrepresentative union must be considered the ultimate form of favoritism, completely substituting the employers' choice of unions for his employees' desires."

Under the state Jurisdictional Strike Act, the court concluded the growers' action favoring the Teamsters was an improper "interference with" the Teamsters under the circumstances.

Where "interference" exists, the court stated, California labor law prevents restraining orders against the competing union, in this case Chavez' UFW.

The decision, which covered nine consolidated cases, affects 35 Salinas Valley growers and shippers and 10 Santa Maria Valley growers.

The cases, seeking to prevent Chavez' union from interfering with farm operations, stemmed from labor conflicts between field workers and growers in 1970 in California's fertile inland valleys.

THE UFW had appealed to the Supreme Court after the Monterey County Superior Court issued a preliminary restraining order against the farm union and the Santa Barbara Superior Court denied a similar injunction request.

In Los Angeles, George Lyons, attorney for the affected Furukawa Farms, expressed disappointment at the high court ruling but added: "I don't think there is any federal law involved in it. Thus, the state Supreme Court is the top us far as we're concerned."

From the UFW's Teahachapi office, Chavez, the charismatic head of the UFW, said he was "very pleased with the decision. The court exposed a Teamsters-growers fraud."

"We're now making a demand on the growers to sit down and negotiate and sign contracts with the legitimate representative of the workers, the Farm Workers Union," Chavez said in a telephone interview.

"UNLESS the growers negotiate, they will face a massive boycott and strike," he explained. "As soon as I'm done talking to you, I'm going to call all the offices and tell them full steam ahead on the strike."

The Mexican-American labor leader said if the Teamsters Union leaders had "an ounce of decency in them, they would abandon the whole fraudulent sweetheart contracts immediately and let the workers have their legitimate union."

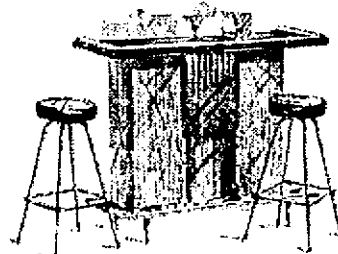
Teamsters officials were not available for comment. Chavez said the UFW membership totals about 180,000 workers, including 58,000 under grower contracts. This represents about 15 per cent of the California field labor market, he said.

OPEN TODAY...10 AM TO 10 PM

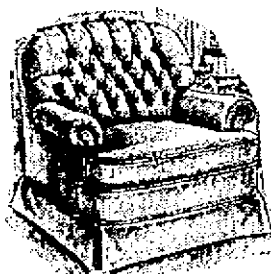
LAST 2 DAYS



Parsons Chow Tables — mix 'em or match them. White or House and Garden Yellow with a no-mar finish that cleans with a damp cloth! Save at Levitz today!



3-Pc. Bar Set is really smart! 48" bar has a padded black vinyl front panel, no-mar top, padded bumper and bottle compartment plus 2 foam padded swivel stools. Save—right now!



Quality Club Chair with button-tufted back and reversible seat cushion for extra duty. Kick-pleated skirt and comfortable rolled arms make it your choice at warehouse savings now!

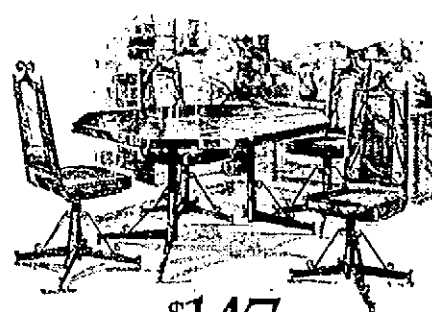


YEAR-END WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SALE

Only 3 more days before we ring the curtain down on our spectacular Year-End Furniture Sale! We've slashed our low warehouse prices to all time lows! See famous name brands...a fabulous selection in all departments...at incredible savings! And your choice is instantly available! Take it with you or we'll deliver at a slight charge...giant savings either way! Don't miss this once-in-a-year chance to save! Greater Selection...Greater Savings!

TERMS OF SALE

Due To Tremendous Savings All Items Are Sold "As-Is" ... Many One-Of-A-Kind, Floor Samples and Discontinued Items!

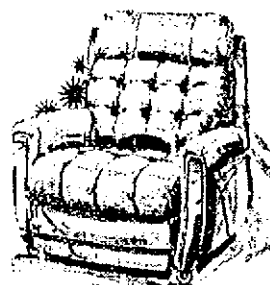


ALL 5 PCS. \$147

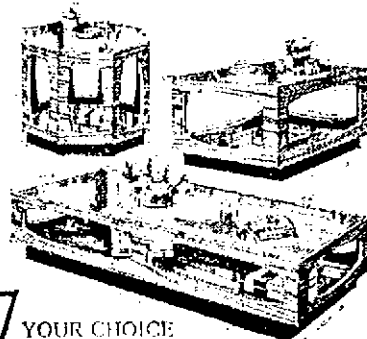
Wrought Iron Spanish Dinette dresses up any dining area. Its 42" x 42" octagonal top expands to 60" with leaf. Table comes with matching swivel chairs of antiqued gold vinyl. Enjoy it today!



RICH VINYL \$76



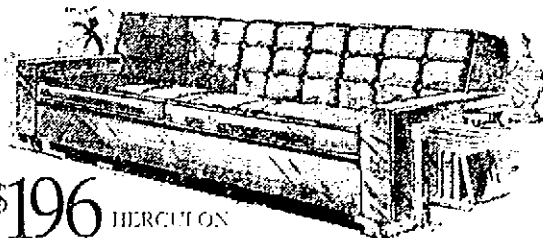
Distinctive Kroehler Recliner with beautiful tufted back, pillow headrest, deep foam seat cushion and 3-position mechanism for total relaxation. Own it at Levitz warehouse savings today!



\$47 YOUR CHOICE

Choose Stunning Contemporary Tables Finished In Walnut!

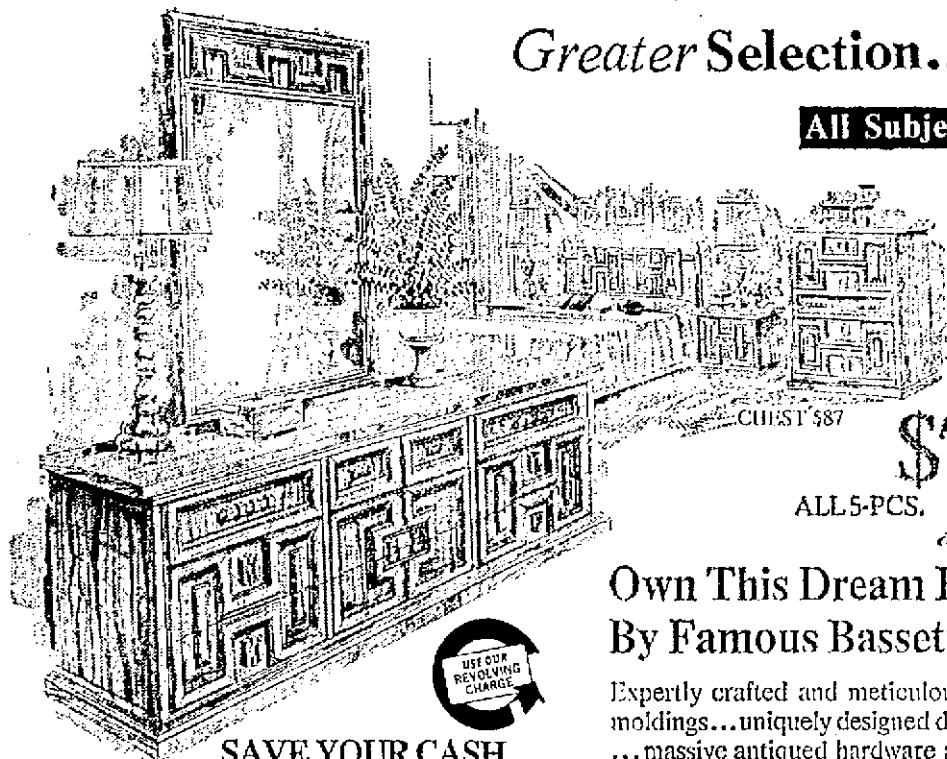
Each member of this distinctive occasional trio is constructed of sturdy, Walnut-finished vinyl! All boast elegant smoked glass tops and smart, floating black bases. Take your choice of the 23" x 60" cocktail, 24" x 28" hexagon or 28" square table.



\$196 HERCULEAN

Own This Kroehler Sofa That Makes A Bed For 2 At Warehouse Savings Now!

Performing double duty with true elegance! Kroehler sofa is decorator designed with bisuit tufted foam back, reversible foam seat cushions...and converts instantly to sleep 2 on a super comfortable mattress! Even has a TV head rest! Take all this and a 5-year warranty home now!



All Subject to Prior Sale!

- GIANT 64" DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

SALE

\$276

ALL 5-PCS.

Own This Dream Bedroom By Famous Bassett!

Expertly crafted and meticulously detailed with deep moldings...uniquely designed drawer fronts and frames...massive antiqued hardware and a rich Pecan finish. Giant 64" dresser has 6 extra-size drawers, dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided. Includes all pieces above with full or queen headboard!

Assorted Famous Brand Headboards!

SALE \$15

Headboards in many styles and wood finishes. The savings are terrific! Be early!

Save On Assorted Dinette Chairs!

SALE \$4

Many styles and colors...in vinyl, clean vinyl! You'll want several! Be early!

Special Group Of Assorted Sofas!

SALE \$117

Choose from Herculean, Vinyls, Marbles...and other fabrics in many styles! Save!

This Bedding Value Will Sell Fast!

SALE \$15

Your choice of twin or full mattress or box spring. Buy 2 and double your savings!

Own Famous Brand Recliners!

SALE \$47

Huge selection! Many sizes and styles. Choose your favorite while it's available!

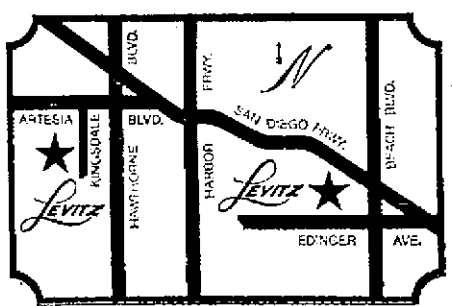
Save On Famous Brand Nightstands!

SALE \$19

Choose from many styles and finishes...all are fantastic values! Save today!

2 Giant Warehouse Locations...An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

OPEN TODAY 10 AM TO 10 PM



★ ORANGE COUNTY
San Diego Frwy., Reach Blvd. Exit

★ HAWTHORNE BLVD.—SOUTH BAY
South of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



Birth control pondered in genetic defects

By FRANK CAREY
Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Yale geneticist said Friday society should decide whether it should make birth control mandatory for certain vulnerable couples in an attempt to prevent serious genetic defects.

Dr. Y. Edward Hsia raised the question at the 130th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the world's largest scientific organization.

Five out of every 100 babies born now are eventually crippled, killed or mentally retarded by genetic defects, Hsia said.

Specifically, he suggested that society begin now to ponder whether it should insist on:

—Mandatory prenatal detection tests to determine whether a fetus has genetic defects—and, if so, make abortion compulsory for the mother.

—“Appropriate preventive treatment”—that is, some type of enforced birth control—for couples, for example, who might already have a defective child and might be at definite risk of having another.

Hsia made plain he would condone such regulations only as a last resort if voluntary means of birth control for vulnerable couples were unheeded. And he implied that, even then, he would condone mandatory action with great reluctance.

The geneticist led up to this subject by first urging that society do much more toward making genetic counseling more readily available and less costly

for couples needing it.

BUT he added: “Societal responsibility perhaps should also regulate the response of individual families to genetic counseling. Perhaps the individual right to procreation must be restricted.

“If a family has a major risk of bearing children with major deficiencies, it is not only a tragedy for the individual and the family, but society may have to shoulder a major share of the medical and social cost of caring for such an individual.

“If such a family should choose to ignore the risk, and continue to procreate, the cost to society will be multiplied by the birth of each affected individual.

“In such a situation, can society take upon itself the right to limit the number of children such a family might bear? Can society insist upon prenatal detection tests or upon appropriate preventive treatment for affected individuals?”

Then he added: “These become public health measures analogous to the right of a community to restrict the movements of an individual with a high contagious disease such as smallpox. Genetic diseases are not contagious but they are transmissible. What should you (society) do?”



SPACE SCIENTIST Dr. William C. Phinney Friday said early studies have not been able to determine whether mysterious orange moon soil indicates volcanic action.

—UPI Photo

Orange moon soil believed 90% glass

By PAUL RECER

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An intriguing orange soil discovered on the moon by the Apollo 17 astronauts actually is a deposit of powder like glass that may or may not have been formed by volcanic action, space agency scientists said Friday.

“It’s a silky type of material, the finest yet seen from the moon,” said Dr. William C. Phinney, a Manned Spacecraft Center scientist. “It’s greater than 90 per cent glass.”

PHINNEY said the material is largely droplets, spheres and fragments of spheres — all composed of glass which is a brownish to burnt orange in color.

Dr. Paul Gast, chief of planetary and earth sciences at MSC, said the orange soil was not formed as a result of a “hydrous alteration” or some volcanic action involving water.

This, however, he said, does not eliminate the possibility of lunar volcanic action, although it now seems less likely.

The soil, he said, could have been formed by vapors or gases escaping the moon.

Another scientist, Dr. Eugene Simmons of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reported an instrument called the surface electrical properties experiment discovered what “conceivably — and underline that word” could be deposits of water about 300 feet below the moon’s surface.

SIMMONS said the experiment, which bounces signals off materials beneath the surface, detected a horizon, or dramatic change, in the subsurface character.

He said there are several possible explanations and that it “could conceivably be due to an increase

in water content.” But he emphasized that these findings are very tentative and the horizon could well prove to be something, such as a more dense rock, other than water.

The statements came during a news conference at which scientists discussed their initial findings from the moon by astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt have been unpacked, but have not been closely examined, they said.

Data from instruments carried on the moon mission have been studied in only a gross way, the scientists said.

“There are no answers today,” said Dr. Gast.

“IT’S LIKE a picture puzzle,” he said. “You have pieces falling into place, but you certainly don’t have a whole picture together as yet.”

Phinney said Cernan and Schmitt became the first lunar explorers to sample rocks from a geologic “contact,” or a point where rocks of two different, distinct formations came together.

He said the astronauts discovered a house-sized boulder which had one type of rock on the top and another type in the bottom layer. He said the top apparently was from some ancient molten rock flow and the lower layer was a still older type of material.

Black grads' pay tops that of whites

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study by a professor at the City College of New York has found that black males who graduated from the college in 1970 had higher annual mean incomes than their white counterparts.

The study released Friday also found that blacks in that class experienced higher initial salary offers, upgrading of career opportunities and sharply reduced employment discrimination due to race.

PROF. Herbert Katzenstein of the college’s school of education said the study covered an eight year period from 1962 to 1970.

It found that the annual mean income of black graduates increased 71 per cent from \$5,660 in 1962 to \$9,670 in 1970. The income of white graduates of CCNY increased 32 per cent from \$6,110 in 1962 to \$8,050 in 1970, the study report said.

Katzenstein attributed the increase in salaries for

black graduates to “the limited supply of black male college graduates and the number of openings now available to them.

“The greater 1970 annual income of black male versus white male college graduates of this study is probably derived from the scarcity of black male baccalaureates,” he said.

KATZENSTEIN said that other factors included “government regulations requiring ‘equal opportunity’ and ‘affirmative action’ policies on the part of firms with government contracts.

“Moreover,” he added, “for a firm to have a good public image in 1970, the employment of blacks became a virtual imperative.”

Navy Ships in Port

SHIP	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
Albatross (AG-42)	Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m.	Jan. 2, 1973
Albatross (AG-42)	Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m.	Jan. 2, 1973
Albatross (AG-42)	Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m.	Jan. 2, 1973
Albatross (AG-42)	Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m.	Jan. 2, 1973
Albatross (AG-42)	Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m.	Jan. 2, 1973
Albatross (AG-42)	Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m.	Jan. 2, 1973
Albatross (AG-42)	Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m.	Jan. 2, 1973
Albatross (AG-42)	Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m.	Jan. 2, 1973
Albatross (AG-42)	Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m.	Jan. 2, 1973
Albatross (AG-42)	Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m.	Jan. 2, 1973

U.S. reports influenza confirmed in 15 states

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control reported Friday influenza cases in 15 states, with widespread conditions in New York City, Baltimore and the San Francisco Bay Area.

In Boston, the Massachusetts Health Department Friday reported influenza had become “epidemic” in the southeast portion of the state, including the Boston area, with absenteeism reaching as high as 20 per cent in some areas. (Massachusetts’ report is more current than the NCDC’s which relied on data gathered over the last two weeks but not reported until Friday.)

The NCDC said that all of the influenza in the continental United States appeared to be caused by the Type-A virus, which includes both the old Hong Kong strain and the newer London flu agent.

NO vaccine is commercially available that will protect specifically against the London flu, known medically as A-England-72. However, the bivalent vaccine now used to prevent the Hong Kong and Type-B influenza does offer some protection against the London influenza, medical authorities say.

Type-B influenza, which has been around for a long time, has been identified in Hawaii, the NCDC said.

The 15 states reporting influenza were California, Washington, Hawaii, Ari-

zona, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Tennessee, Illinois, Maryland and New Jersey.

The NCDC said that with the exception of New York City, Baltimore and the San Francisco area, “influenza does not appear to be widespread in the civilian population at this time.”

It noted that in some of the states listed, influenza was reported only in isolated cases, which could apply to a single individual or to two or three. An outbreak involves a larger

segment of a community. IN Maryland, the outbreak in Baltimore appeared to be declining, the NCDC said. It said the number of emergency room visits had decreased but was still 5 to 10 per cent higher than the expected level for this time of year.

California health authorities reported an outbreak of influenza-like disease in Santa Clara County, south of San Francisco. In addition, the London flu virus was isolated in two students at the University of California at Berkeley, the center said.

Manage nature, scientist urges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ecologists should avoid talk of doom and take a positive approach toward managing nature and solving earth’s environmental ills, a noted scientist said Friday.

Dr. Rene J. Dubos, president emeritus of Rockefeller University, said that despite claims to the contrary, nothing is so polluted that it can’t be restored if the necessary effort were applied.

He also said, at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that while many of man’s interventions have been catastrophic, man also has improved on nature.

DUBOS said at a news conference that New York City’s Jamaica Bay is an example of a polluted area once considered ecologically dead that has been revived.

“Today, 10 years after the effort was started, the bay has been so restored that it has become the largest bird preserve on the Atlantic coast,” he said. Islands of garbage have been transformed into vegetation-covered havens for a wide variety of birds.

Dubos, a microbiologist and ecologist who coauthored the book “Only One Earth,” said people are bored by constant threats of disaster resulting from

pollution, and he said the public will lose interest if a positive approach is not taken.

MAN should be told what the environmental problems are all about and how they can be corrected, he said.

In a lecture at an afternoon session of the five-day science meeting, Dubos said the problem now is to manage nature and improve on it. He said the natural solution is not necessarily the best or the most interesting.

“In my opinion, (the human use of) natural resources and of technology is compatible with ecological health, and can bring out potentialities of the earth which remain unexpressed in the state of wilderness,” he said.

DUBOS said droughts, hurricanes, hailstorms, earthquakes and volcanic eruptions show that the natural world is not the best.

“That the wisdom of nature is often short-sighted is illustrated by the many disasters that repeatedly affect plants and animals in their undisturbed native habitats. The repeated population crashes among animal species such as lemmings, muskrats or rabbits result from the defectiveness in the natural mechanisms which control population size,” he said.

Libbers cool to ‘little girl’ theory

By DUNCAN SPENCER
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — A California specialist in children’s behavior who said his research showed that little girls behave like little girls because of nature received a cool response from a nearly all-female audience at a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

Prof. David Lynn of the University of California, Davis sat stone-faced Friday when a young woman in the audience got up and called out “I wish you’d take your whole paper back.” Another called the report “straight sexism.”

LYNN was the only man on a podium that included three women speakers and chairperson Prof. Carolyn

Sheriff of the University of Pennsylvania. Lynn made no retort to the request, and continued to answer questions about his research paper, entitled “Determinants of Sex Differences in Intellectual Development.”

The paper stressed “biologically rooted potentials which predispose males and females in some directions more than others.” It told how even very young children show marked differences between the sexes. At several points, the reading was greeted with sighs of pointed resignation and quiet groans.

Lynn said “women are superbly qualified by nature and reinforced by nurture to produce and care for babies.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Clear through Sunday. Low tonight 47 except 52 in colder suburbs. High today 72. High Sunday 72.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Clear through Sunday. Low tonight 58 to 61. High today 67 to 72. High Sunday 70 to 75.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Saturday’s Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 4:53 p.m.
Sunday’s Sunrise: 6:54 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m.
Saturday’s Moonrise: 2:45 a.m. Moonset: 1:08 p.m.
Sunday’s Moonrise: 3:01 a.m. Moonset: 1:27 p.m.
Saturday’s Tides: High 5.5 feet at 3:34 a.m. and 3.2 feet at 7:36 p.m.
Sunday’s Tides: High 5.5 feet at 3:59 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 8:19 p.m.
Lows: -0.1 feet at 1:20 p.m.

City	High	Low
Long Beach	62	45
L.B. Airport	61	44
Los Angeles	61	44
Bakersfield	50	31
Rio Piedra Lake	51	32
Blythe	59	43
Burbank	57	41
Culver City	56	40
El Centro	55	39
Escondido	54	38
San Diego	53	37
San Francisco	52	36
Santa Ana	51	35
Santa Barbara	50	34

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control district predicted five irritant from smog today in Los Angeles County.
The APCD issued this information on atmospheric conditions:
CO2 — Maximum level of 65 parts per million throughout the county.
O3 — None.
VISIBILITY — Minimum visibility of 10 miles or greater throughout the county.
The APCD said the brisk morning breeze will clear the air and should lower irritant smog levels to acceptable levels in the county.
Carbon Monoxide — 4.5
Oxides of Nitrogen — 4.5
Sulfur Dioxide — 0.5
Ozone — 0.5

CITY OF
LAKEWOOD
TOMORROW'S CITY TODAY
POP. 87,227

Twenty years ago Lakewood rose out of the bean fields of Southern California, calling itself Tomorrow's City Today. Tomorrow has arrived, and many of the innovative leaps that Lakewood planners dared to take are now utilized throughout the country. I, P-T staff writer Larry Lynch delves into the short history and hopefully long future of

Lakewood: Instant City

this week in
southland
sunday

Pr X 3-2639

Burns wants federal spending freeze

TORONTO (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns Friday suggested "shock therapy" such as a freeze or near-freeze on federal spending to help curb inflation.

Burns criticized the notion that government can cure social and economic ills with massive doses of taxpayers' funds. He also said a quick end to wage-price controls was "impractical."

He made his comments in a speech prepared for delivery at a joint meeting

of the American Economic Association and the American Finance Association.

The central bank chief's remarks were generally pessimistic. He said the United States, like most other industrial nations, is mired in chronic inflation and only tough fiscal and monetary measures can break the impasse.

"The single most important need at the present time is to curb the explosive growth that has

marked federal spending in recent years," he said. "Some shock therapy may be needed here, such as a freeze or near-freeze for a year or two of federal expenditures."

President Nixon has vowed to hold federal spending to \$250 billion this fiscal year, an increase of \$18 billion over the previous year. Burns' proposal would allow no increase at all in budget expenditures.

Burns said massive federal spending for welfare, education, urban renewal and antipollution programs — rather than the Vietnam war — was the chief cause of the escalating federal budget.

"... We have hastily piled one social program on another, so that they now literally number in the hundreds and defy understanding—beyond the obvious fact that they have

disappointed our expectations and frustrated our fiscal calculations," he said.

Burns applauded Nixon's decision to ask Congress to extend the Economic Stabilization program beyond its April 30 expiration date.

"As a practical matter, I see no alternative but to pursue for a while longer the experiment with direct controls," he said.

Holiday sales set record

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surge of holiday buying sent retail sales in the week ended Dec. 23 to a record volume of \$12.72 billion, 26 per cent above the corresponding week a year ago.

The Commerce Department reported the preliminary totals which far exceeded the expectations of economists and retail trade analysts. The sales volume was 16 per cent higher than the \$10.93 billion of the preceding week.

Automobiles showed the greatest percentage gain from a year ago, 36 per cent. Auto sales totaled \$1.67 billion, the department said.

Food sales were 31 per cent above the corresponding week in 1971, but the dollar volume figures reflected price inflation as well as increased purchasing volume.

The pre-Christmas week showed a 30 per cent rise from a year ago in durable goods, to a total of \$3.42 billion. Sales of apparel and other non-durables increased 25 per cent to a total of \$9.29 billion.

For the year to date retail sales were 9 per cent ahead of 1971, but for the past four weeks, retail selling was running 15 per cent above last year's level.

Unionist hits 'hoax' of curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Machinists Union President Floyd Smith said Friday that President Nixon's wage-price stabilization program is a hoax and urged union members to register opposition to continuation of the program with Congress.

"Unless you start now to shout your dissatisfactions, your members will be stuck with wage control for years to come without any effective check on their cost of living," Smith said in a letter to district and local lodge presidents of the 800,000-member International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers AFL-CIO.

The law which authorized President Nixon to establish wage price controls expires April 30 but the administration has announced it will ask Congress for an extension.

"For reasons not clear to me," Smith said, "the political leaders of both parties in Washington, D.C., are convinced that the so-called Economic Stabilization Program is popular with the people of this country including most trade union members. I think the politicians are badly mistaken."

"The Price Commission rarely denies an application for a price increase," he said. "The Pay Board, on the other hand, has been so eager in its mission that it has even exceeded its authority in some cases and illegally denied negotiated wage increases."

"The harsh fact," Smith said, "is that the one-sided effort to check inflation by tight controls over wages and loose control over prices has failed in its basic purpose. That purpose was to stabilize the cost of living."

For the last three months," he said, "the cost of living index has been rising at the exact same annual rate as in the year before the Economic Stabilization Program began."

"Neither the Nixon administration nor the Democratic leaders in Congress have made any serious attempt to cope with the increasing cost of food. The government is still subsidizing high farm prices by paying farmers not to grow crops."

Job safety law delay invalidated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Friday invalidated a Labor Department directive giving states six more months to develop job safety programs that meet federal standards.

The ruling by Judge Wellington Parker means the Labor Department — at least for the time being — will have sole jurisdiction over job safety and health standards in every state except Montana, Oregon and South Carolina. These three states are the only ones who have submitted job safety plans that have been approved by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.



MEN'S-BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Boys' Tops or Drawers Reg. 1.37 **99¢**

Men's Tops or Drawers Reg. 1.94 **1.47**

SAVE TO 28%

Thermal Knit for men & youths. S, M, L, XL.

IN SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



GIRLS' JACQUARD PANTS

\$2

2-tone combinations, pull-on flares. Cotton/polyester. 7 to 14.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



EXTRA SPECIAL LI'L BOYS' FLARE PANTS

\$1

Heavyweight cotton; all-around boxer styling. In sizes 3-8.



MEN'S UTILITY OXFORD

\$2

SAVE 1.37

Reg. 3.37. Oil resistant soles. Vinyl. Sizes 7-12.

MOSETTES OR PAINT BY NUMBER

2 \$1

FOR \$1

SAVE 43%

Reg. 87c. Paint on velvet; canvas.



RIVAL COMBO CAN OPENER

5.97

SAVE 4.02

Reg. 9.99. With knife sharpener/opener combo.



TOP 40 POP SINGLES

2 \$1

FOR \$1

SAVE 27%

Reg. 69c ea. Top forty hit singles.



MATTEL ROCK FLOWERS

2 FOR \$1

SPECIAL SAVINGS

Dolls that dance and twirl. Save!



WELLINGTON BOOTS

\$4

SAVE 1.97

Waterproof Wellington non-skid boot. 7-12. Sporting Goods. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



SANDWICH BAGS

19¢

SAVE OVER 50%

80 top lock & fold close bags. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



FUJICOLOR 126

69¢

SPECIAL

12-print film; uses standard processing. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



TRASH CAN LINERS

29¢

SAVE OVER 50%

10-pk. 30-gal. size. Limit 4 per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



4-PK. BATTERIES

49¢

SAVE PK. 29%

Cor D cell by Burgess. Limit 4 pkgs per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



GUNK CLEANER

\$1

SAVE 27%

Removes grease from car engine. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



FACIAL TISSUE

17¢

SAVE 30%

200 count 2-ply Or-chid tissue. Limit 4 per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



RUBBING ALCOHOL

9¢

SAVE 50%

16-oz. pint-size in a plastic bottle. Limit 4 per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



BISSELL SHAMPOO

\$1.97

SAVE 1.50

1/2-gal. rug, non-polluting shampoo. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



GALS' SWEATERS

\$5

SAVE 2.99

Cardigans, pull-ons, shrinks; acrylics and angora blends. Sizes S, M, L. Limit 5 per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



PETTI-COAT SET

\$1.50

SAVE 25%

2-pc. nylon petticoat-bikini. S, M, L. Limit 5 per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



MEN'S SWEATSHIRT

1.50

Crew neck, long raglan sleeves. S, M, L, XL. Limit 3 per customer with coupon. Good Sat., Dec. 30 thru Mon., Jan. 1, 1973.



45" WIDE FASHION PRINTS

66¢ YD.

SAVE 33%

Reg. 99c yd. Avril® rayon/cotton. Washable. Fabrics Not in Long Beach, Northridge, Downey, L.A. Store.



SECURITY KEY CHAINS

2 \$1

FOR \$1

SAVE TO 49%

Reg. to 97c ea. Fur balls, novelty, fancy assortment.



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%



ZODY'S SAT, SUN, MON. COUPON

LBPT

SAVE 35%

THERE'S A ZODY'S NEAR YOU; SHOP MON. THRU SAT. 10-9, SUN. 10-7. DOWNTOWN L.A. OPEN MON., WED., FRI. 10-9; TUES., THURS., SAT., SUN. 10-7.

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK Beach Blvd. & Lincoln	CARSON-TORRANCE Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda	GARDEN GROVE Chapman at Brookhurst	LONG BEACH Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff	NORWALK Imperial Hwy. at Strademaker	SAN BERNARDINO 2nd & E. Streets
ANAHEIM-FULLERTON Orange/Colton at Lemon	DOWNTOWN 437 So. Broadway (between 4th & 5th)	HOLLYWOOD Sunset Blvd. at Western	LYNWOOD Imperial Hwy. at Corral	POMONA Pomona Valley Center	WEST COVINA Azusa Ave. at Puente
BAKERSFIELD Ming & State	EL MONTE Lower Arroyo Road & Santa Anita	HUNTINGTON BEACH Golden West & Edinger	NORTH HOLLYWOOD Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn	REDONDO BEACH Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center	
BURBANK San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Harbor Blvd. at Edinger	INGLEWOOD Century Blvd. at Cranshaw	NORTH LONG BEACH E. South Street/Cherry	RIVERSIDE Tyler at Magnolia	
CANOGA PARK Tupanga Cyn. Blvd. at Riscoe	FULLERTON-LA HABRA Imperial Hwy. at Harbor	SLAUSON AVE., L.A. (Between La Cienega & La Brea)	NORTHridge Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire	SANTA ANA N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street	

WE ACCEPT master charge JUST SAY CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

B52 PILOTS 'SCARED', NOT CLOWNING

(Continued from Page A-1)

A sampling of the crews here indicates that many believe neither figure. By their count, the number lost is somewhere in between. Of the 150 bombers based here, six or seven are believed to have gone down, the rest of the losses being sustained among the 50 bombers based in Thailand.

A further sampling indicated one constant and several variables in the reactions of the flight crews to the sudden increase in the danger they face. It has risen abruptly from practically nothing to danger greater than that faced by bomber crews over Germany during World War II.

"THE CONSTANT is fear. 'They're scared to death,' said an islander who knows many pilots. 'They all know each other because they went to flight school together and because they've been mixing the crews each time they come here on a tour. It's their friends who are getting shot down.'

Beyond that, the reactions vary. Some of the fliers are "gung ho" and said that the heavy bombing of Hanoi should have started earlier. "We'd be out of this mess," one said, "if we'd done before what we are doing now."

Others doubt that the effort is worth the risks and the losses. They argue that seven years of bombing hasn't made the North Vietnamese quit and they don't think it will now. Some are bitter because they believed the Nixon administration's judgment in October that peace was at hand — and now they are being shot at for the first time.

SOME wonder what the administration's objectives are. Two officers hitching a ride turned the question to a correspondent. "If you find out anything in your channels of information, I'd like to know about it," said one, an electronics warfare officer. "I have a whole list of whys."

"Such as?" he was asked. "Such as," the other, a navigator, interrupted, "why are we bombing North Vietnam?"

Still others took a coolly professional attitude. "They have a job to do," said an officer here, "and they are going to do that job." Whether anyone questioned the morality of the bombing could not be determined.

But a few fliers reportedly have declined to go up. An Air Force spokesman denied that anyone had quit but several islanders say they have friends among the crews who have found ways to get out of the dangerous missions.

THEY SAY the Air Force prefers to send them home quietly rather than make a public issue of it.

There also are reports here that members of flight crews deliberately have caused some of the complicated electronic machinery aboard a bomber to break down and thus cancel a mission. Some reportedly have neglected to arm the bombs so that they would not explode after they were dropped.

An Air Force spokesman

HONOLULU (AP) — The success of B52 bombers in penetrating air defenses around Hanoi and Haiphong was greater than had been expected, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said here Friday.

Laird said because air defenses around Hanoi and Haiphong are "very sophisticated," a penetration by 95 to 98 per cent of the bombers had been expected. But, he said, the actual penetration rate "has been remarkable."

When asked if the bombings could be sustained and justified by their high costs, Laird said: "We believe that to achieve a generation of peace, certain risks must be taken."

said, however, that that had "absolutely not happened." He said that the B52s here had a 96 per cent rate of effectiveness — of 100 bombers readied for a mission, 96 had flown to the targets and unloaded their bombs.

Perhaps the best place to hear what the fliers think is in the bars of the officers' club here. In one room, a group of young lieutenants and captains were like the fliers of old — boisterous, swaggering, and loud in their talk of danger and death.

"YOU KNOW what the most dangerous positions are?" asked a blond pilot rhetorically. "No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3," he said, referring to the three planes in a flight, "cell."

"Now, you're safer than on the highways back in the U.S.," argued a tall dark-haired flier.

"Listen, that's crazy," said a third. "Figure the percentages." No officer here, or in Saigon or Washington, has publicly discussed the reasons or the sudden losses among the B52s where there were none before. But listening to the fliers, young and veteran, gives a reasonably clear picture.

Most obvious has been the change in targets. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in South Vietnam don't have the elaborate air-defense weapons that the Russians have supplied for the defense of Hanoi and Haiphong.

THEN there is the pace and magnitude of this operation, which an officer here called the "largest operation in the history of air power, the greatest massing of air power in terms of strike capability ever."

"The laws of statistics have just caught up with us," he said.

Tactics also may have accounted for the losses. B52 crews basically are trained to carry nuclear weapons and each plane is considered a weapons system in itself. The fundamental tactic is to send one plane, or a cell of three, against a specific target.

That tactic was used, for the most part, over South Vietnam. The big formations of World War II are "a thing of the past," said an officer last spring.

Thus, when the B52 bombing of North Vietnam began on Dec. 18, the same tactics were used. Flights of three took off from here every 30 or 40 minutes, in staggered patterns, on round-the-clock missions so that about 72 planes were in the air every 24 hours.

BUT that stream of bombers allowed the North Vietnamese to concentrate their air defenses on each three-plane flight. The Air Force appears to have violated a basic principle of warfare — never to send forces into battle piecemeal because they can be chewed up by the enemy.

After the 36-hour pause in the bombing over Christmas, the Air Force partly switched tactics. The first raid that left here Tuesday afternoon was a World War II-style armada of 77 bombers, of which 76 returned. A group of about 24 bombers left here Wednesday morning and another of 21 bombers Wednesday night. Thursday night, a group of 27 hit North Vietnam.

In between, there have been flights of three and six bombers but at much wider intervals than before. They may have been sent on missions over South Vietnam, where they face little opposition, but that could not be determined.

IN ANY event, the massing of the B52s appears to have forced the North

The MIGs appear to have been more active than before. "I know a couple of tail gunners who are very happy," said an Air Force man, indicating that they had shot down MIGs. But that also indicated that the MIGs were getting close enough to the B52s to hit them.

There also is a fatigue factor, which shows crew reactions. Each crew of five officers and an enlisted gunner flies three times a week. Each mission takes 17 hours or more from the time the crew reports for its briefing, flies at least 12 hours to and from Vietnam, including one or two tricky inflight refuelings, and is debriefed on return.

A VETERAN pilot said: "I reach my level of fatigue in four hours. It doesn't make any difference after that how long we fly. I'm as tired as I'm going to get."

He added: "Then you ought to see the paperwork after each flight. We have to fill out form after form when we get back. I don't know what they do with it all."

Some fliers said that the B52, which is called "Buff" for "big, ugly fat fellow," is an uncomfortable and cumbersome airplane to fly. The cockpit for the two pilots is hardly bigger than an oversized Volkswagen crammed with instruments. The places for the electronic warfare officer and the gunner, and on the lower flight deck, for the navigator and bombardier, are equally cramped. There is barely room anywhere to stand up straight and stretch.

Most of the plane is a bomb bay capable of holding, in the G model, close to 30,000 pounds of 500, 750, or 1,000-pound bombs, including those carried externally. The D model can carry 60,000 pounds.



Kissinger at rest

Seen through lattice-work while telephoning is President Nixon's security chief, Dr. Henry Kissinger at Palm Springs hideaway, where he has been secretly vacationing. Copyrighted photo by Fred Bauman of Riverside Press-Enterprise was transmitted by UPI.

ANTIWAR PROTEST PLANNED

(Continued from Page A-1)

R-Md., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., in protesting the bombing.

But at least one Republican, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., a long time foe of the war and of President Nixon, believed that the bombing may come to a halt soon.

"I'll bet President Nixon will stop the bombing before Congress goes into session," he told the Washington bureau of the Independent, Press-Telegram. He started bombing when we were out of session."

Other congressmen, including Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., said the President may have to end the bombing for another reason — the heavy loss of planes over North Vietnam.

However, the first major move against the war will come in the Democratic Caucus Tuesday.

THE RESOLUTION approved by the Democratic Study Group Friday will be brought to the floor with strong support.

It calls for an end to the bombing and an end to the Vietnam war but leaves

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Friday the bombing of North Vietnam should be stopped "no matter what the difficulties." Humphrey met with a dozen Minnesota religious leaders and endorsed their appeal to President Nixon for an immediate stop to the bombing.

out most specifics. The Democrats rejected calling for signing of the nearly agreed to October peace which led Kissinger to say at that time, "Peace is at hand."

In addition, the resolution does not call for a specific date for ending the war.

The caucus and the antiwar Democrats do not plan to bring the resolution to the floor of the House Wednesday when it opens.

"We'll get headlines when the Democrat Caucus attacks the war. We don't want headlines the next day saying the House approves of the President's war," said one participant in the study group debate. Even if the Congress

cuts off funds for the war, it would be some time before the cutoff would affect the war.

"There are enough funds in the war pipeline to keep it going for a year," said Leggett, who serves on the House Armed Services Committee.

On the Senate side the antiwar effort will be directed at making the administration explain its present policy.

Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., called for such an explanation.

"IN THE atmosphere of secrecy in which the administration has enveloped itself, millions of Americans are left with a feeling of helplessness and betrayal over the sudden shift in policy coming so soon after we were told that peace, at long last, was at hand in Vietnam," Tunney said.

Fulbright has asked Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers to appear before a special session of the Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday to discuss the war. In the past, Kissinger has refused to appear, claiming executive privilege.

HOLIDAY BOMB HALT

(Continued from Page A-1)

self publicly, but rather leave open his options of either shortening a bombing halt, lengthening it, or cancelling it altogether.

THE U.S. Command did not officially report the Christmas bombing halt

until after that holiday cease-fire ended. The bombing of North Vietnam was resumed last Tuesday afternoon after the 36-hour halt failed to induce Hanoi to resume secret peace negotiations.

The Viet Cong has announced a 24-hour cease-fire for the New Year's holiday beginning at 1 p.m.

Saigon time Sunday.

U.S. officials said raids above the 20th parallel concentrated in the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland were continuing Friday in the same unprecedented intensity as when they were first resumed Dec. 18 after the secret negotiations in Paris broke down.

REAGAN SETS RECORD ON VETOES

(Continued from Page A-1)

broadening of authority to practice acupuncture is premature," Reagan said in his veto message.

LABOR—California minimum wage and working condition laws which now apply to women would have been extended to men by the Labor of Assemblyman Willis Brown, D-San Francisco, which Reagan vetoed.

Labor leaders said passage of the pending Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution would invalidate the protective laws unless they applied to all workers without regard to sex, but Reagan said Brown's plan would "unnecessarily involve state government in matters presently reserved for the collective bargaining process" and that it would be "disastrous" to business.

PRISONERS — Another Sieroty measure vetoed by Reagan would have established minimum rights such as mail privileges for all persons held in county jails. Reagan said differences among local jails make it necessary to give local officials leeway to set their own rules.

Reagan also vetoed a bill by Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, which would have granted state prison inmates the right to unlimited personal correspondence.

EOP — A second Brown bill vetoed by Reagan would have required community colleges and the state

college and university system to make the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) financial assistance funds for needy students a permanent, ongoing part of their budgets.

"The net effect of this bill would be to establish the present Educational Opportunity Program with its weaknesses as well as its strengths on a permanent ongoing basis," said Reagan, who has vetoed numerous EOP appropriation bills in the past.

HOSPITALS — A vetoed bill by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, would have prohibited the state Department of Mental Hygiene from closing any more state mental hospitals until a series of studies and conditions were met.

Reagan said he vetoed it because it "would result in a costly and unnecessary expenditure of the tax dollar . . . for facilities no longer economically feasible to operate."

PARKS-BEACHES — The Bagley Conservation Fund, set up for the purchase of lands for state beaches and parks, would have received an additional \$6 million under a bill vetoed Friday. "In view of the amount of money now or potentially available for acquisition of beach and park land," the governor said, "there appears to be ample resources for the most urgent needs in the immediate future."



Sally's
LONG BEACH

LOOK FOR THE STATUES ON THE ROOF

SALE!

"HAVE FUN — SAVE MONEY"

SAVINGS UP TO 60%

CHANDELIER — Hundreds of exquisite fixtures from Italy, Spain, Bavaria; India — originals of bronze, hand-forged iron, and the world's finest cut and polished crystal, hand picked by Sally herself during her frequent buying trips abroad. Our direct import prices, always the lowest, reduced even more during this once-a-year event. All fully wired and assembled, ready to hang.

LAMPS — Beautiful lamps of crystal, porcelain, wood, iron and ceramics from all over the world, and at unbelievable savings. From our outstanding selection of lamps you'll find the one to finish the perfect room.

CHAIN SWAG LAMPS — An exciting array of gorgeous chain lamps, to set the mood, or provide the light exactly where you want it — easy to hang. Make the corners glow and your game area bright.

WALL DECOR — The most fantastic selection of glamorous objects — illuminated wall sprays, mirrors, pictures, sconces, mostly original designs and at out-of-the-world savings.

FURNITURE BOUTIQUE — Enjoy great savings on beautiful and unusual furniture pieces. The kind to give your home that special personality. Tables, bombs, curio cabinets, desks and others. Each a collector's item.

LAMP SHADES — Sally's, as always, has the largest and most varied choice of lamp shades. Bring your lamp and let our expert decorators find just the right lamp shade.

QUANTITIES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

HOW TO FIND SALLY'S: Use San Diego Freeway, exit at Lakewood Blvd. No. 19 South. In a few blocks at Pacific Coast Hwy. No. 1, turn right. Look for our tower sign, "Sally's" on your left, and the sculptured statues on the roof.

OPEN THIS SUNDAY 12 to 5

Sally's
LONG BEACH

3500 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
LAMPS/SHADES/LIGHTING FIXTURES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

PHONE 597-5539

FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR

BANKAMERICAN • MASTER CHARGE

"The Department Store of Lamps"

OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

MON. - FRI. 'til 9 P.M.

LAY-A-WAYS ACCEPTED

Baker case verdict: Guilty on 2 counts

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

In a precedent-setting case, Long Beach physician Charles E. Baker Friday was found guilty of two counts of prescribing narcotics without proper pathology.

The 58-year-old doctor possibly could face six years in prison on the two counts. The jury, which had been deliberating since Thursday, Dec. 21, on four charges leveled against Baker of improperly prescribing narcotics, was unable to decide on the other two similar counts.

Dr. Baker showed no emotion as the seven-woman, five-man jury filed into the Los Angeles Superior Courtroom soon after 2 p.m. Friday. Dr. Baker's wife, Margaret, sat stoically in the front row of the spectator section as she has during the entire nine-day trial.

The charges could be either a misdemeanor or a felony according to the discretion of the judge. Until sentencing, scheduled for Jan. 29, Dr. Baker is prohibited by Judge Sherman Smith from writing any prescriptions or dispensing medication to his patients. If it is necessary, Judge Smith ruled, another physician must write the doctor's prescriptions for him.

Jury members, obviously angered after more than seven hours of deliberation, said they were "split 50-50" on the two charges they left undecided.

"It started out that a majority felt he was innocent," one juror told newsmen, "but then we switched around. Three held out for innocence until Thursday. A lot of us felt sympathy for the doctor—especially one juror whose father is a doctor in Iran. She didn't believe the three prosecution witnesses."

THE FINAL verdict was reached Friday after an alternate juror was seated in the place of a regular juror who had become ill. Several of the jurors indicated they felt the charges were "a frame-up" by the three undercover investigators on whose testimony the prosecution hinged its case.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Dinko Bozanich argued that the doctor be jailed, that his bail be raised (he is currently free on a \$2,500 bond), that he be ordered to refrain from practicing his profession and especially from writing prescriptions until sentencing. Judge Smith said only that the doctor should stop writing prescriptions and dispensing medication.

Defense attorney Ed

George argued that the doctor had been practicing medicine since his arrest 16 months ago "without any problems" and still was on the staffs of 15 hospitals.

GEORGE said the case would be appealed, and he felt his client ultimately would be vindicated.

Though trial testimony, first expected to last three months, took only five days, the proceedings were peppered with charges and counter-charges from both prosecution and defense attorneys.

The portly, white-haired doctor originally was charged with 11 counts of selling or prescribing dangerous drugs or narcotics, following his arrest by narcotics officers at his office, 5629 Atlantic Ave., on Sept. 8, 1971.

An appellate court, however, later dismissed seven of the 11 counts, ruling that physicians are immune from prosecution relating to dangerous drugs. Baker eventually was tried on only four of the original charges, those involving narcotics.

BAKER'S attorney, Ed George, characterized his client as "a kindly old man who acted in good faith" when he issued the prescriptions. "It is inconceivable that a man of his experience—30 years as a practicing physician—would commit the offenses alleged," George told the jury.

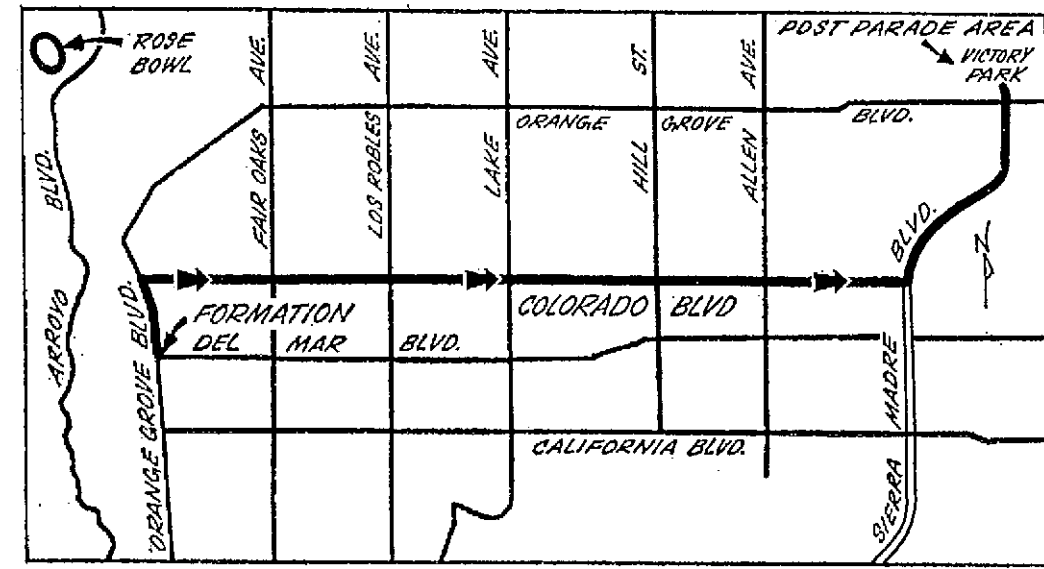
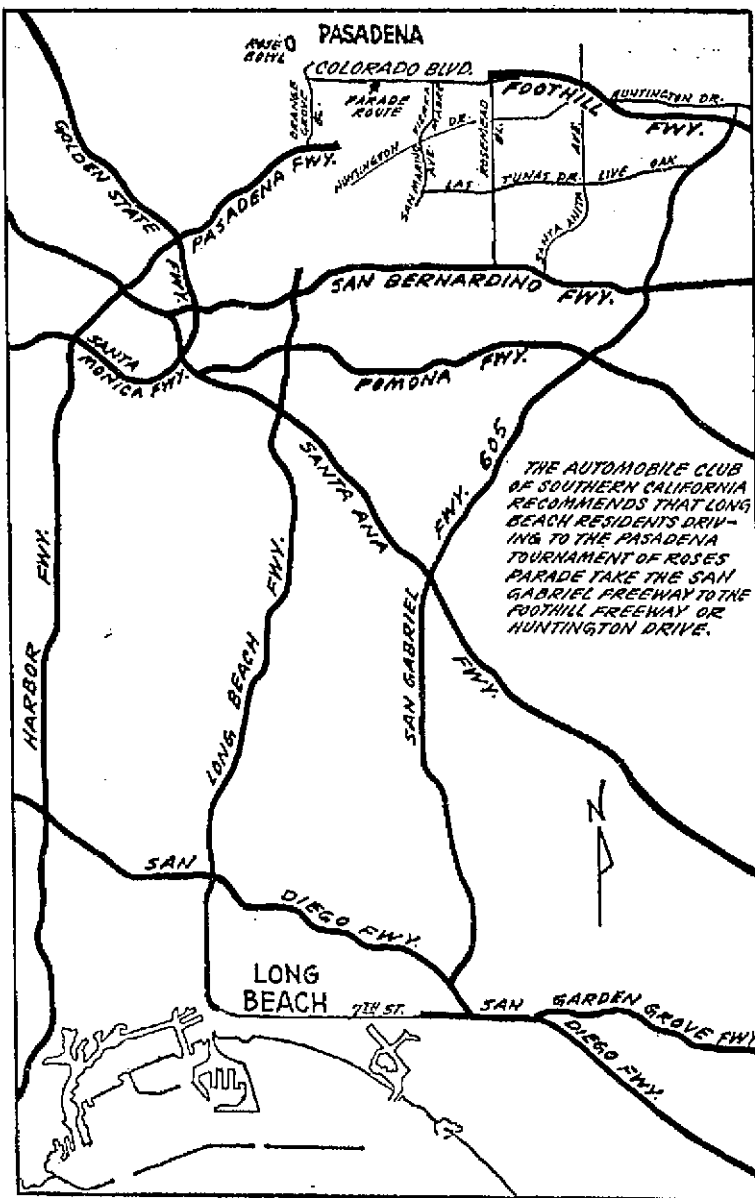
Responding, Bozanich told jurors that Baker "has no absolute authority to prescribe a narcotic. He is limited by law to situations in which there is pathology, the prescription must be issued in good faith, and there must be a reasonable dosage under the circumstances."

THE state's charges, stemming from the testimony of three undercover agents, were the object of extreme controversy during the trial, with Bozanich claiming, "There is no question that the agents are telling the truth. After all, what motivation do they have to fabricate?"

Baker and his attorneys charged that the agents, who were issued the prescriptions were "actors," and George questioned the employment of a professional actress to fill the role of a patient.

The doctor said earlier that if he was to be blamed for something, "it's for being too busy. I have been put through entrapment by police," he said.

"I've given them prescriptions possibly without a thorough examination and they've turned them over to police—it was a complete set-up situation with six actors."



Best routes to Rose Parade and the game

Long Beach, San Gabriel and Harbor freeways are suggested routes from the Long Beach area to the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena Monday. The Automobile Club of Southern California recommends the San Gabriel Freeway to the Foothill Freeway or Huntington Drive. Parade route is shown on other map. Parade officials recommend that persons attending from the Long Beach area park between Colorado and California Boulevards, between Hill Avenue and Rosemead Boulevard, which is east of Sierra Madre Boulevard.

—Independent, Press-Telegram maps by H. PARKER MARKLE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1971 SECTION B—Page B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES C-6, C-7

Salvaged freighter sold for \$136,000

An executive of a New York corporation Friday paid \$136,000 at a public auction in Los Angeles for the troubled Liberty Manufacturer, the freighter which ran aground off Pt. Fermin last October.

The 8,235-ton vessel's sale to Robert Lu Wu Huang, identified as a partner in the Ticonian Trading Corp. of New York City, was confirmed

by U.S. District Judge Malcolm Lucas.

Huang said his firm had no immediate plans for the freighter, currently docked at Berth 184 in Wilmington where pumps are working round-the-clock to control leakage through the ship's damaged hull.

The sale of the ship, still partially laden with cargo, was ordered Dec. 22 by U.S. District Judge Robert J. Kelleher to cover costs of salvaging the vessel. The Liberty Manufacturer was impaled on the shoal nearly three weeks before salvage efforts were successful.

In line with that order, U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne Jr. ordered Friday's auction.

The vessel, of Panamanian registry, was owned by the Manufacturer's Navigation Co. of Hong Kong.

The Liberty Manufacturer carried a cargo of scrap steel, petroleum coke, wood pulp, newsprint and other materials when it ran aground Oct. 7 while attempting to make an emergency stop in Los Angeles Harbor to get medical help for two injured crewmen.

Electrical short starts \$6,000 fire

A defective extension cord was blamed for a fire Friday which caused an estimated \$6,000 in damage to the J & L Cabinet Co., 2460 Brayton Ave., Signal Hill.

Signal Hill Fire Chief Jack Cial said five companies, under Battalion Chief Guy Goodwin, controlled the blaze within five minutes. He said the damage to the one-story cement block building was mainly structural, although about \$2,000 worth of lumber also was destroyed.

Coast panel members named

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti Friday appointed Mrs. Judy Rosener of Newport Beach to the Regional Coastal Conservation Commission created by voter approval of Proposition 20 last month.

Mrs. Rosener, a member of the 1969 Orange County Grand Jury and a lecturer in the graduate school of administration of the University of California at Irvine, was one of 15 appointments announced by Moretti.

Named with Mrs. Rosener to the south coast commission serving Los Angeles and Orange Counties was Mrs. Carmen Warschaw of Los Angeles, long active in state democratic party activities.

Mrs. Ellen Stearn Harris, longtime leader in the battle against air and water pollution in Los Angeles, and Richard A. Wilson, of Covello, were named by Moretti to the 12-member state commission. They will join Ber-

nard J. Ridder Jr., business manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, and former state sen. Fred Farr, of Carmel, appointed by the Senate Rules Committee, and Atherton magazine publisher Melvin B. Lane and Alhambra businessman Roger T. Osenbaugh, named by Gov. Reagan.

The state board will be completed when each of the six regional commissions appoint one of their

members to the body. The commissions were created to prepare a "comprehensive plan for the orderly, long range conservation of the California Coastal Zone" by Proposition 20.

The plan is to be submitted to the Legislature by December, 1975.

Moretti's appointments appear to include six members proposed by the California Coastal Alliance, the conservation organization most responsi-

ble for the passage of Prop. 20. Mrs. Harris is a member of the State Environmental Quality Study Council and other organizations. She is a Democrat.

Wilson, a 39-year-old Republican, is immediate past president of the Planning and Conservation League. In 1968 he organized the successful campaign blocking construction of the proposed Dos Rios Dam on the Eel River.

Sale of the Lafayette complex banquet, catering facilities set

Sale of the catering and banquet facilities at the Lafayette Condominium Apartments—still popularly known as the Lafayette Hotel—was announced Friday by parties in the agreement.

John Craig III, who with his father has operated the complex, at 140 Linden Ave., since 1967, said property involved in the sale essentially includes "the ground floor" of the landmark building, where a coffee shop, lounges and banquet halls are situated.

New owners of the catering and banquet facilities—purchased, said Craig, on a basis similar to that in which families have purchased own-your-own apartments there—are members of a new management corporation headed by Miss Mildred Hughes, of Signal Hill.

While terms of the financial agreement were not immediately available, the appraised value of facilities being purchased was placed at "in excess of half a million dollars" by

Ed McMahon, the new owners' general manager.

Facilities involved in the transaction include the coffee shop, Fife and Drum and Ivanhoe Clubs, and the French, Embassy and In-

ternational Ballrooms.

The new catering firm is known as Lafayette Hotel Caterers, said McMahon. Transfer of the property ownership is to take effect Jan. 1.

Fisherman and daughter case officially closed

Huntington Beach police announced Friday that they have officially closed the file on the death of a Newport Beach dory fisherman and his 3-year-old daughter and labeled their deaths "murder-suicide."

Investigators said they made the decision after conferring with a pathologist from the Orange County Coroner's Office who told them the slash on the little girl's throat was made by "a knife-like instrument" and could not have been caused by the propeller of a boat.

The bodies of the fisherman, Allan Vaughn Knight, 43, and his daugh-

ter, Patricia, were found floating in the ocean off Huntington Beach Dec. 19, just one week to the day after Knight's 18-foot fishing boat was spotted circling about 300 feet off shore, empty with its motor idling.

It was later determined that Knight died of drowning but that his daughter had died from a deep cut across her throat.

Earlier speculation had been that the little girl might have fallen from the boat and been cut by the propeller before her father could jump in and rescue her and that he had drowned in the attempt.

Queen to whistle in New Year

The New Year in Long Beach will be greeted with a blast at midnight Sunday.

It will be the sounding of the three rumbling marine whistles aboard the Queen Mary—and it could be the loudest welcome 1973 will receive.

The sound of the whistle will top off a series of New Year's Eve parties aboard the ship. It has been a Queen Mary tradition to sound off her horn on New Year's—one that was revived for the first time since she retired from sea duty on New Year's 1971.

Officials of the Queen Mary Museum of the Sea estimate that the compressed air-powered whistles will be heard over a three-mile radius.

Traditionally, commercial and private ships berthed at the Port of Long Beach will respond with the soundings of their own—less noisy than the Queen's.

Originally, the Queen's whistles were steam operated, but because the Queen is now permanently moored and without steam, they are activated by air. The whistles weigh more than a ton each and are between 6½ and 7 feet in length. The original tone—a rumbling bass "A," a sound more than two octaves below middle C—is retained.

At the time of their installation in 1931, the whistles were the loudest ever installed on a ship and could be heard for more than ten miles.

Visitors touring the Queen Mary New Year's Day will hear the whistles sounded hourly from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Recorder, typewriter stolen from LBSU

A tape recorder and electric typewriter valued at \$568 were taken from offices at Long Beach State University by burglars who smashed windows to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Friday.



A THOUGHTFUL 'PAIR'

At the odd moments when a reflective mood sets in, a man's best companion often is himself. So it was for this man who leaned against a shop window on Pine Avenue Friday as post-Christmas shoppers bustled from sale to sale, apparently moving him—and his mirror-image in the window glass—to quiet musings over a casual pipe.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Ray Charles in triplicate and not

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A rose by any other name just doesn't cut it in show business.

There's James Brown and Jim Brown, Joe Louis and the late Joe E. Lewis. Don't forget Jack Leonard and Jack E. Leonard.

Think of Ray Charles. Do you come up with the magnificent black, sightless soul singer? Or Ray Charles of the Ray Charles Singers?

Ray Charles of the Ray Charles Singers is a caucasian with a professional look about him who is confounded by the confusion caused by sharing his name with another prominent man in music.

"There's a third Ray Charles," said the composer-conductor-arranger. "His real name is Charles Carpenter. He's also in the business, writes lyrics. But back in the 1940s he wrote songs under our name."

IN TRUTH, all three musical Ray Charles are somebody else.

Charles Carpenter isn't the only one who changed his name. The blind singer's real name is Ray Robinson.

Obviously he didn't want to be confused with the incomparable Sugar Ray Robinson of the prize ring. For whatever reason he chose to go with the Ray Charles moniker.

The other Ray Robinson, a native of Chicago, changed his name from Charles Raymond Offen-

berg — which is more comprehensible.

When this man started his career he was a sing-



Woman of 'La Mancha'
Sophia Loren wears a tattered dress in her role as the Spanish barmaid, Dulcinea, in the film version of 'Man of La Mancha,' currently playing at Southland theaters. The film costars Peter O'Toole and James Coco.

er. That was during the depression, long EDORE Engleberg Humberdick and such other names became the mode.

Who in his right mind in the 1930s would have paid money to listen to a crooner named Charles Offen-

berg? "Not many," said Ray Charles. "So, I made the

change.

"My problem now is that it's taken for granted anything musical belongs to the other Ray Charles. It doesn't bother me when the public makes that mistake. But it irks me when people in the industry don't know one from the other."

Charles, the Offenbergs, has a point.

He's been the music man behind all the Perry Como specials, "The Julie Andrews special," three Bing Crosby specials, and scores of others.

Charles did two seasons of "Hollywood Palace," "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," "The John Wayne Special," and, most importantly, his Ray Charles Singers have had 30 albums hit the top-of-the-charts.

"I've even worked with the other Ray Charles," said Charles-Offenberg.

UP THE SANDBOX—Barbra Streisand is a New York housewife whose vague day dreams offer escape from the problems of husband and children. A few comic moments. (R).

Critics name Bunuel best director in '72

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" has been voted best picture of the year by the National Society of Film Critics. Its director, Luis Bunuel, was named best director of 1972.

Cicely Tyson, who played the stalwart mother in "Sounder" won the best actress award and Al Pacino's performance in "The Godfather" won him best actor award.

The sixth annual awards were announced by Hollis Alpert, World Magazine critic and 1972 chairman of the society, which is composed of 23 newspaper and magazine critics.

The award for best supporting actress went to Jeannie Berlin of "The Heartbreak Kid" and the best supporting actor vote ended in a tie between Joel Gray of "Cabaret" and Eddie Albert of "The Heartbreak Kid."

Ingmar Bergman won the award for best screenplay with "Cries and Whispers," which also won Sven Nykist the award for best cinematography.

The group also made its first two Rosenthal Foundation awards of \$2,000 for films considered outstanding but not yet recognized by the public.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES—The tragic story of famous blues singer Billie (Lady Day) Holiday is recreated by Diana Ross, with the Holiday style but the Ross voice. (R).

MAN OF LA MANCHA—Peter O'Toole portrays Cervantes' Don Quixote, James Coco is Sancho Panza and Sophia Loren is Dulcinea in this extravagant musical based on the Broadway smash. (PG).

PETE 'N' TILLIE—Comedy and tragedy are entwined in the fine performances of Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett as two losers who meet and marry. (PG).

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN—Paul Newman stars as the legendary "hanging judge" in this tale of the Southwest directed by John Huston. With Ava Gardner and Jacqueline Bisset. (PG).

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE—Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsized by a huge wave.

With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters. (PG).

SOUNDER—Martin Ritt directed this moving drama of black Louisiana sharecroppers in the 1930s. With Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson. (G).

SNOWBALL EXPRESS—Dean Jones, Nancy Olson and Keenan Wynn in a Walt Disney comedy about a family that inherits a rundown resort hotel in the Rockies. (G).

THE GETAWAY—Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen, teaming well, plan a daring bank robbery in Texas after his parole from prison. (PG).

ACROSS 110TH STREET—Harlem gunplay with Anthony Quinn as a crooked cop and Anthony Franciosa as a mobster who resents blacks entering the organization. (R).

THE NEW CENTURIONS—Detective sergeant and novelist Joseph Wambaugh's realistic tale of the life of uniformed policemen in East Los Angeles. A fine performance by George C. Scott. (R).

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF—Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist

Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G).

THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS—Murder-mystery with James Garner as the police chief of a small California town. With Katharine Ross, Hal Holbrook, Harry Guardino and June Allyson. (PG).

RATINGS
G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
R Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.
PG-13 1,293-2

LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT. PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER Walk-In 531-9580
OPEN MON. & SAT. 12:30-2:30
"THE POSSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG)
AT 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

TOWNE Walk-In 422-1221
OPEN MON. & SAT. 12:30-2:30
"DELIVERANCE" (R)
PLUS: "WOODY ALLEN" (R)
"THE MONEY AND THE RAIN" (R)

RIVOLI All Seats 49
Long Beach Blvd. at 10th St. 425-3333
"THE POSSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG)
PLUS: "THE LEGEND OF Lobo" (R)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

OPEN 5:30-8:30 START 6:30 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH 101 Hwy. and 429-9513
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 429-9513
JOHN VOIGHT & JEFFREY BRIDGES
"DELIVERANCE" (R)
"MACABE & HIS MEN" (R)

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN 424-9931
AT LAST IT'S HERE!
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (G)
AT 8:30 & 10:00

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN 425-7422
THE BIG ONE!
STEVE MCQUEEN & ALI MACGRAW
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN 425-7422
OPEN 5:30-8:30 START 6:30 P.M. THREE DANCE HITS!
1. "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)
2. "THE AFRICAN LION" (G)
3. "THE MAGIC OF DISNEY" (G)
"WORLD" (G)

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN 425-7422
GREAT FAMILY MOVIE! DON'T MISS!
"SOUNDER" (G)
PLUS: "THE WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (PG)
"SKIN GAME" (PG)

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN 534-6282
AT LAST IT'S HERE!
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (G)
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN 821-6070
THE BIG ONE!
STEVE MCQUEEN & ALI MACGRAW
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (PG)

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN 527-2223
JOHN VOIGHT & JEFFREY BRIDGES
"DELIVERANCE" (R)
"MACABE & HIS MEN" (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN 831-3370
DIANA ROSS AS BILLIE HOLIDAY
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)
PLUS: "DAY OF ANGERS" (PG)

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN 424-4353
THE BIG ONE!
STEVE MCQUEEN & ALI MACGRAW
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (PG)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN 838-8557
ANTHONY QUINN & YARPET KOTTO
"ACROSS 110TH STREET" (R)
PLUS: "SUPERBEAST" (R)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN 323-4055
ANTHONY QUINN & YARPET KOTTO
"ACROSS 110TH STREET" (R)
PLUS: "SUPERBEAST" (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN 962-2481
BARBARA STREISAND
"UP THE SANDBOX" (R)
PLUS: "GENE MACGRAW" (R)
"PRIME CUT" (R)

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 12:15 (G)
12:30 • 3:45 • 7:00 • 10:15
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
Fiddler on the Roof
AT 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15

OPEN DAILY 12:15 (G)
WALT DISNEY Productions
SNOWBALL EXPRESS
CO-IT
"AFRICAN LION"

OPEN 1:15 (R)
ANTHONY QUINN
"ACROSS 110TH STREET"
CO-IT
ROBERT CLAY & MIL COSBY
"HICKEY & BOGGS"

OPEN 12:00 (R)
DIANA ROSS
PANASONIC
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
COAT
"THE MAN"

OPEN 5:15 (R)
WOODY ALLEN
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"
"RAGE"

PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
NOW PLAYING! Continuous daily from 12:30
A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOLIDAY SHOW! BRAND NEW
WALT DISNEY Productions
SNOWBALL EXPRESS
CO-IT
"AFRICAN LION"

LAKEWOOD Cinema 4501 CARSON • LONG BEACH
OPEN DAILY 1:45 P.M.
DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
COAT
WOODY ALLEN
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)

DON'T MISS
1973 PREDICTIONS
THRU THE MEDIUMSHIP OF
Rev. Stephan Paul Douglas
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN METAPHYSICS
785 JUNIPERO AVE., LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Sunday, Dec. 31, 7:30 P.M. Door Donation

STAR 24 LOCUST 436-0038
(X) (X) (X) (X) (X) 3 Full Features
SUPER ADULT MOVIES
HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
3 ADULT FEATURES NEW SHOW
LADIES WITH ESCORT 1/2 PRICE Every Fri.
SPECIAL SECTION FOR COUPLES Adults Only
10 A.M. - 4 A.M. DAILY

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY, NORWALK
BARGAIN PRICE \$1.15 'TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
12:30 P.M. MERALTA, Downey 701-2281
NOW: "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)
"AFRICAN LION" (G)
NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781
12:30—"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ 'TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES - MON.-THURS.
NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 868-6771
"BACKYARDS AND BROOKS" (G)
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER" (G)
NORWALK CINEMA 2 12:30 814-6771
12:30—"GEORGE" (G)
"CANCEL MY RESERVATION"

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122
STONEWALL SHOPPING CENTER
NOW: "CABARET" (PG)
"SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1222
12:30-1:30
"CABARET" (PG)

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 313-2600
Pat. Cit. Mary & Crenshaw
NOW: "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)
"AFRICAN LION" (G)

SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1635 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
Diana's "DUMBO" (G)
"LEGEND OF LOBO"

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS 605 Fwy. at South St. 860-7112
NOW PLAYING!
2 THEATRES
"THIS IS THE BIG ONE!"
OPEN 12:15

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower 425-7422
NO. 1

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS 605 Fwy. at South St. 860-7112
OPEN 12:15
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
"RAGE" (R)
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" (G)
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (PG)

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS 605 Fwy. at South St. 860-7112
4 THEATRES IN ONE
ADULTS \$1.00 12 P.M. DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
"RAGE" (R)
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" (G)
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (PG)

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS 605 Fwy. at South St. 860-7112
A missing chapter from
"The Grapes of Wrath" ...
Judith Crist
"SOUNDER" (G)
Barbra Streisand
"FUNNY GIRL"
"FINIAN'S RAINBOW"
"THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS"
"GOING HOME"
THE NEW CENTURIONS
"DEALING" (R)

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS 605 Fwy. at South St. 860-7112
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT NOW PLAYING
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower 425-7422
NO. 3
"IT IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM 'THE GRAPES OF WRATH' AND OF EQUAL STATURE."
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"AT LAST, A COMPASSIONATE AND LOVING FILM ABOUT BEING BLACK IN AMERICA."
—Joy Cocks, Time Magazine
"THE FILM IS A RARITY. A MOVIE THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY."
—Ebony Magazine
"SOUNDER"
A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Ritt Film

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS 605 Fwy. at South St. 860-7112
NOW PLAYING!
2 THEATRES
"THIS IS THE BIG ONE!"
OPEN 12:15

McQUEEN/MACGRAW
THE GETAWAY
STEVE MCQUEEN/ALI MACGRAW "THE GETAWAY" A FIRST ARTISTS PRESENTATION
CO-STARRING BEN JOHNSON • AL LETTIERI AND SALLY STRATHAIRNS AS "FRANK"
SCREENPLAY BY WALTER HILL • FROM THE NOVEL BY JIM THOMPSON • MUSIC BY
CUNY JONES • A SOLAR/FOSTER-BRODER PRODUCTION • PRODUCED BY
DAVID FOSTER AND MICHAEL FOSTER • DIRECTED BY SAM PECKHAMP
FILMED IN COLOR AND 35 • TECHNICOLOR®
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE © PG
PLUS SECOND HIT — LOS ALTOS!
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN" (PG)

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

Cinema I
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
IT'S AT THE BIG TOP OF WONDERTAINMENT!
Walt Disney's
DUMBO
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY
PRESENTS
"DUMBO"

Cinema II
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
Super 8
plus "Rolling Stones" "GAMMIE SHELTER"

*** EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT ***
TONIGHT AT 12:45 • 3:15 • 5:45
8:15 • 10:45
HELL, UPSIDE DOWN
At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
WHO WILL SURVIVE - IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!
BY ALEXANDER PRODUCTION
Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners
20th Century Fox presents "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" starring GENE HACKMAN • ERNEST BORGNINE • RED BOUTON
CAROL LYNLEY • ROOBY McDONALD • STELLA STEVENS • SHELLEY WINTERS • GARY BAXTER • BOB ALBERSON
PAMELA SUE MARTIN • ARTHUR O'CONNELL • ERIC SIEGA • LESLIE NIELSEN as "The Captain" • A RONALD NEWMAN
production • Screenplay by ROYAL DUNN • Story by ROYAL DUNN and ROYAL DUNN
Produced by PAUL GILLIO • Music by JOHN WILLIAMS • "NEW CONCEPT" COLOR BY DECA
TECHNICOLOR®
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 12

SELECT THEATRES OF AMERICA
PROUDLY PRESENT THE
WORLD PREMIERE OF **the**
young passions

AN EXCEEDINGLY
WELL PRODUCED
COLOR FILM
RICH IN FEELING,
COMEDY AND DRAMA
WE ARE SURE
YOU WILL LOVE
THIS FILM
PLUS
"SINTIA"
FEATURING THE SENSUAL
BARBARA CARRON IN HER
MOST EXPLOITATIVE ROLE ...
ROXY Long 127 W. Ocean Blvd.
Beach 435-3022 Open 10:45

Siv & Sven
IT TOOK AN AMERICAN PRODUCER
DIRECTOR TO GO TO SWEDEN TO
SHOW THE SWEDISH HOW TO MAKE
AN EROTIC FILM!
PLUS "BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND—
THOSE ADULT CARTOONS
YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR!
CALL THEATRE FOR 2nd HIT!
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE
315 E. OCEAN 435-5572
Long Beach 9:45 A.M.
PUSSYCAT 1652 Cravens,
Torrance 328-6375
LYRIC
Pacific at Florence
Huntington Park
589-2877

Louie Bellson to be guest artist at Seal Beach school band concert

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

One of the world's most renowned jazz drummers, Louie Bellson, will be the guest artist when Seal Beach's J.H. McLaugh School Jazz Band gives its annual concert at 8 p.m. tonight at the school, Bolsa Avenue and Seal Beach Boulevard.

The Jazz Band, featuring a score of young musicians ranging in age from 7 to 13, is part of the school's marching band which, under the direction of Charles Wackerman, has won trophies all over Southern California.

Also on the program will be the Educators' Jazz Ensemble, organized by Wackerman and made up of music teachers from high schools and colleges in the area.



LOUIE BELLSON: Drummer At Seal Beach.

The band has won many trophies for its work, including first places in the 1972 Southwestern College Jazz Festival at Chula Vista, the 1971 Orange Coast College Jazz Festival, second place at the Reno Jazz Festival in 1972, and has been special guests at the Corona Jazz Festival and the 10th annual Christmas Carol at the Anaheim Convention Center in 1972.

Adriatic region has subsided

The northern Adriatic region has subsided 70 to 120 inches since Roman times. Simultaneously, the world's oceans rise as the ice masses melt.

Victim of this double play, Venice has slipped two inches closer to oblivion every decade.

Wilmington crash kills 1, injures 3

A head-on collision of two cars in Wilmington Friday afternoon cost the life of a 57-year-old man and left three other men seriously injured.

The cause of the accident—as well as the identity of the victim—was under investigation, Harbor Division officers said.

The man killed in the 1:05 p.m. accident on Anaheim Street just west of Banning Boulevard tentatively was identified by police as Walter Joseph Jones. Incomplete identification carried by the victim indicated he recently may have moved from Wilmington to Anaheim, they said.

Traffic investigators said Jones was driving eastbound on Anaheim when an auto suddenly pulled from its parking place into the lane ahead of him. They said Jones swerved to avoid that car, steering his car into Anaheim's westbound lanes—where it collided with the auto of three Wilmington men.

The impact hurled Jones through the windshield of his car, then back again to the floorboards of his sedan, where Los Angeles Fire Department paramedics pronounced him dead minutes later. Jones' car was equipped with seat belts, said police, but he had not used them.

The three injured men, all of whom were rushed to Harbor General Hospital, were identified as: Wilmer Tatum, 25, of 1427 Mauretania St., driver of the second car; Thomas Cummings, 21, of 1425 Mauretania St.; and Frank Beasley, 37, of 1050 Mauretania St. Their injuries included facial lacerations and possible internal injuries, said hospital spokesmen.

Investigators said they interviewed several witnesses at the accident scene, including the driver of the car which allegedly pulled in front of Jones. Officers said that no arrests were made.

Southland leaders join plea to end bombing

Southland leaders of five Protestant denominations and Sister Anita Caspary, president of the Immaculate Heart Community, joined in a Christmas-time statement urging Christians "to make known to the President and Congress our common despair over the renewal and escalation of the bombing of Vietnam."

Addressed to the President as well as to local congregations, the joint statement said "we pray and we call upon you to pray with us that this awful contradiction of Christmas be reversed, that the promised peace of God become the peace between us and Vietnam ... We love you and greet you in Christ our Lord."

The following executives joined Sister Anita in the statement: Rev. Fred Register, United Church of Christ; Rev. Truman Northrup, Church of the Brethren; Rev. Charles Malotte, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); Rev. Irwin Trotter, United Methodist Church, and Rev. George Cole, United Presbyterian Church.

The father of an American prisoner of war, Howard Logan, who is chief administrative aide to Rev. Carl Segerhammar, president of the Lutheran Church in America Pacific Southwest Synod, added that speaking for himself, he opposed the renewal of the bombing.

"I oppose the continued killing of men, women and children in this war by any government, including my own," Logan told reporters. He added that he feared for the safety of his POW son during the saturation bombing. Logan also urged the North Vietnam government to "demonstrate its humanitarian concern" by releasing an official listing of all POW/MIA's, permitting inspection of POW camps by the Red Cross, and permitting the normal flow of mail and packages called for by the Geneva Convention.

Mrs. Wright dies at 84

Mrs. Harper Ethel Wright, former Long Beach civic leader, and mother of school official W. Odie Wright, died Friday in Santa Monica at the age of 84 following a heart attack.

A native of Missouri, Mrs. Wright was former president of the Long Beach YWCA board, was prominent in Ebell and PEO, and in the Baptist church.

She is survived by one son, W. Odie, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District and the Long Beach Community College District; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Dorr, radio and television personality and leader in the American Bible Society, and nine grandchildren.

Services will be private. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Assistance League Orthodontic Clinic or the Long Beach Rotary Scholarship Foundation.

Miss 'Daisy' Porterfield, 93, Services Slated

Private services will be held Tuesday at Holton & Son Chapel for Sarah N. (Daisy) Porterfield, former Long Beach businesswoman who died Wednesday in Hemet at the age of 93.

Miss Porterfield came to Long Beach in 1902 and was prominent in social circles and in First Christian Church. She opened her own antique shop in 1930 and continued in the antique field for many years.

She is survived by the following nieces and nephews: Lawrie Porterfield, Fanny P. Winfrey, Peter Porterfield, Mable Pleasant, Roy P. Starr, William T. Lisenby, Lucile Anne Porterfield, Elizabeth Sundin, Bernard Berning, Nell Gunn, Ada Merrill.

Religious leaders in harshest criticism 'Unrestrained bombing can't stand before God's judgment'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

For an interval, the words from religious establishments had taken on a relieved tone. "We are profoundly grateful. . . . The war in Vietnam apparently is over." Then came the broken off peace talks; the new, sharply intensified bombings just before Christmas. Momentarily, the reaction of religious leadership was mostly a stunned silence.

But soon, within a few days, they had reassessed the changed prospects and were voicing a different mood, even harsher than before.

"Madness," declared a joint, interfaith protest by 44 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders at the new bombings. "Vindictive barbarity."

After a 24 hour Christmas lull, the heavy American bombing again resumed, and dismayed reactions continued to issue from offices of religious organizations.

"Immoral and evil," said a joint statement by R. H. Edwin Espy, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, and William P. Thompson, chief United Presbyterian executive and chairman of the Council's international affairs department.

Terming the stepped up bombing as "irresponsible use of military might against an agrarian nation," they said:

"We believe the unrestrained bombing . . . cannot stand before the judgment of God. As a powerful nation resorts to massive destruction of a small and weak adversary, let us recall the words of the ancient prophet, 'How are the mighty fallen.'"

Rev. Dr. John Coventry Smith, a long time missionary administrator and a president of the World Council of Churches, said: "Our government denies that this is terrorism, but there can be no doubt that repeated night bombing of a city not only kills innocent people but strikes terror into the hearts of tens of thousands."

"Stop the bombings immediately," pleaded a telegram to President Nixon from Howard Melzenbaum of Cleveland, chairman of the social action commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Central Conference of American Rabbis.

If the administration pursues the "negative and dangerous course" of expanding the war, he said, Congress should cut off all funds for it.

The bluntness of the reactions contrasted sharply with the interlude of mellowing and hopeful statements that had come from religious meetings during the autumn period of government peace assurances.

At that time, religious attention had turned largely to planning for rehabilitation work in Vietnam, the treatment of veterans and draft evaders and means for helping re-establish them in civilian life.

Expressing thankfulness that the "war is over," Rev. Dr. Gene C. Bartlett, president of American Baptist Churches, had issued a statement saying: "Let us now wage peace with a whole heartedness which the war could never bring."

U.S. Catholic Relief Services and an inter-Protestant cooperative organization had started gearing up plans for massive rehabilitation programs in the war battered region.

Just three weeks ago, the National Council of Churches' general assembly, anticipating an early end to the war, had issued a call for nationwide worship services of penitence and thanksgiving the moment the shooting stopped.

Then came the shattered expectations of Dec. 18 when American warplanes launched the heaviest bombings of the war. Pope Paul VI reacted first, voicing grief at the new outbreak. "Peace is possible, if it is truly willed," he said.

Southland leaders join plea to end bombing

NIXON TOP PEACEMAKER EVER—PEALE

HONOLULU (AP)—The Rev. Norman Vincent Peale says President Nixon "is the greatest peacemaker in history."

Peale, who stopped here en route to a speaking tour of the Orient, said he deplored the renewed bombing of North Vietnam, but said it was necessary to win the peace.

A couple of old friends are having a New Year's Eve Party. And you're invited.



Sunday Night, Dec. 31 — 8:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

You're invited to enjoy:

- Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band
- The Friends of Distinction
- The Heywoods
- Louis Bellson and his Orchestra
- Joe Williams
- Unlimited use of all attractions (except shooting galleries)
- Free hats and noisemakers
- Fireworks and a midnight New Year's spectacular

Advance tickets are \$9 at Ticketron, Wallich's Music City Stores, Liberty Ticket Agencies, Desmond's Stores (after Dec. 26), the Imetta Ticket Agency and the Disneyland Box Office. Ticket reservations are available at all Bank of America branches with BankAmericards.

Tickets are \$10 and available only at the Disneyland Box Office after 6 p.m., Dec. 31, the night of the event.

Disneyland
© 1972 Disney Productions

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Hoyter, Rev. Lowell Spangler, Interim Pastor
Services 10:15 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9 A.M.

CALVARY
South & Lipe, Rev. J. Earl Davis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel
11:00 A.M. "GO FORWARD WITH ASSURANCE"
9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vesper Service
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR IN THE LORD
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
BIBLE SCHOOL IS FOR THE FAMILY
ATTEND EVERY SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"WISE MEN THEN AND NOW"

NEW YEAR'S EVE OPEN HOUSE
8:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUSE
9:15 P.M. — "SOUND OF THE TRUMPET"
10:45 P.M. — SOCIAL HOUR
11:30 P.M. — THE LORD'S SUPPER
Come when can, leave when you must.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., DAY OF PRAYER — 10 A.M.-2 P.M.-1:15 P.M.
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT • MODEST TUITION

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabrin Ave., Long Beach
(2 1/2 mi. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of Wardlow Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
A.M.A.C. Church 425-0912

the First Baptist Church
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"'Twas THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS"
DR. KEPNER PREACHING
9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
9:00 P.M.

FILM
"THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION"
11:00 P.M.
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE, SANCTUARY
DR. KEPNER PREACHING
"A HEDGE ABOUT THE HEART"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolapito.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"2 AT PARBAR"
DR. BORROR PREACHING
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE COMMUNION AND CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 1/2 mi. South of Del Ania 1 1/2 mi. West of Bellflower

Explo, COCU defection, rift in Mo. Synod made '72 news

By LES RODNEY

The year 1972 was not a big "news maker" in the world of religion.

Oh, things happened, but they were mostly carryover developments and further extensions of 1971 happenings.

Explo '72, which impressively drew almost 100,000 to Dallas under the aegis of Campus Crusade for Christ, was a big event. It flowed naturally from the number one development of '71, the emergence of youthful evangelistic fervor. In fact Explo can be seen as the successful organizing and channeling of the largely spontaneous dynamic of the "Jesus Movement."

This will be further evident in the evangelical young peoples' contribution to Key '73, a major campaign involving most branches of American Christianity in unprecedented common effort.

ANOTHER 1972 story was the decision by the United Presbyterian Church to pull out of "COCU," the attempt to unite denominations into a loosely structured "Church of Christ Uniting." Since the Presbyterians, along with the Episcopalians, were virtually the originators of the unity attempt, this seemed to write "finis" to practical hopes for early consummation of formal unity. Actually, the steam had gone out of COCU a year ago. And even before the Presbyterian blow, the United Church of Christ had expressed strong reservations about

the whole thing. United efforts on the local church level are thriving as never before, so the COCU effort may still historically get high marks for achievement. Many feel that meaningful unity could not be achieved "from above" anyhow, and that in good time, common effort "down below" may provide the basis for changing Protestant structures. In other words, maybe the horse is being put before the cart.

A deepening struggle in the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod also marked the passing year. This too began last year with the attempt by President Preus to rein in the faculty of Concordia, the denomination's largest seminary. The charge was desertion of basic doctrine. This finding, by a Preus-appointed com-

mission, was labeled no less than "garbage" by the faculty, headed by proxy Tietjen.

A later meeting changed the harsh tone to one of earnest endeavor to heal the breach, but the issue seems too fundamental to gloss over. A self-styled group of synod "moderates" announced they would attempt to unseat Preus in the '73 convention, and said their candidate would be Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, noted conductor of the Lutheran Hour radio program.

RELIGIOUS ATTITUDES toward abortion came front and center in many parts of the country, due to liberalized state laws. An I, P-T roundup found that on the denomination level, conservative Protestant evangelicals were close to the Roman Catholic posi-

tion of all-out opposition to abortion. The "mainline" Protestant denominations, while usually speaking against "abortion on demand," have increasingly tended to opt for a liberalization of abortion laws to take into account particular circumstances.

Former Long Beach child evangelist Marjoe created a minor tempest with a movie of the same name in which he said he had been coerced by his parents as a kid, and that his Pentecostal fervor along the evangelistic trail had been simulated. A leading Assemblies of God pastor in Long Beach told the I, P-T that there were phonics and excesses in every movement, and that Marjoe was "to be pitied." The movie has not to this time been brought to the general run theaters, but was a success financially in Westwood.

In other developments which might be called 1972 religious stories, a large and representative group of Protestant mainline leaders charged that President Nixon was partial to evangelist Billy Graham and other conservative evangelicals, and was never at home to Council leaders or the heads of the denominations who did not agree with the President's war policies.

As an offshoot of the Jesus Movement, a youthful "Jews for Jesus" movement has surfaced. While not numerically large, the phenomenon has attracted much attention. Unlike former "con-

verts," the young people assert that far from denying or deserting their Jewish heritage, they are "completing" their Jewishness by accepting Jesus as the Messiah, and Saviour.

And, in some ways perhaps the biggest news of all in 1972 is the fact that the appointment of a black man of God as new leader of the Southland's huge United Methodist conference is not news.

'Bridges to China' by Methodist M.D.

A doctor who is medical director for the autonomous Methodist Church in Hong Kong hopes to build bridges between China and the West through medical research.

Dr. Lik-Kiu Ding, a Methodist layman who formerly directed Methodist's principal hospital in Sarawak, Malaysia, heads a committee of Chinese and Western medicine practitioners looking for funding and a site in Hong Kong for a multi-million-dollar research center. He sees the center as a place to help determine relative merits and demerits of Western and Chinese medicine. In the latter, among other things, he includes bone-setting, treatment with herbs and the much-publicized practice of acupuncture, the insertion of needles into the body to produce anesthesia and treat

ills.

REV. WIN GOULD, associate minister at First Congregational, will bid farewell to the church at Third and Cedar Sunday after three years of service. He has accepted the challenge to become pastor of Congregational Church of the Footfalls in Tustin.



EVANGELISTIC SPECIALIST

Abe Schneider, president of the Hebrew Messianic Center in Los Angeles, a center for Christian evangelism among Jews, will be the pulpit guest Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in First United Presbyterian Church, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue. He is said to have personally spoken to more than 75,000 Jews in the Los Angeles area about accepting Jesus Christ.



FOR NEW YEAR

Norman Nelson, "singing ambassador" for Overseas Crusade, will present a New Year's Eve sacred concert Sunday, 9 p.m. in Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St.

Briefly ...

Billy's busy '73; 'Key' can't escape world

Is Billy Graham slowing up in his 60s? Here is his 1973 schedule. He will speak at "an interracial evangelism congress" in South Africa in March; in Korea in late spring, and at a youth gathering in London in late summer. In this country, he has scheduled crusades in four major areas: Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Raleigh-Durham, and St. Louis.

The evangelist accepted the South African invitation on the condition that seating will be completely integrated. It will be his first trip to that country, and at least one churchman knowledgeable about South Africa wonders if the local sponsors are too optimistic about the government going along with integrated meetings.

OPENING NATIONAL "launch" for the Key '73 evangelistic effort will be seen hereabouts Saturday, Jan. 6th on Channel 5 at 4:30 p.m.

First little bit of dismity in and around the Key '73 effort came this week at the Los Angeles kickoff luncheon when Louis Smedes, ethics professor at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, asked for the inclusion of a prayer for an end to the war in Vietnam. Asking that the assemblage avoid what he called "pious ego trips," Dr. Smedes said "Let us look evil in the face and call it by name; let us look at the war and call it wrong."

Prior to this, Bill Bright, president of Campus Crusade for Christ,

had prayed that God touch President Nixon and "make him a mighty soldier" for God. References to national leadership had called for prayerful support to those in authority, a Bible-based position which is generally supported by conservative evangelical Protestants and others as well.

Dr. Smedes asked inclusion of a prayer by the assemblage that the President find a way to stop the bombing and the war. The prayer was added to the program, after a group of Fuller students was denied a request to read an anti-war, anti-bombing statement. Fuller is considered a conservative seminary.

Key '73, by its very nature as an evangelistic campaign, does not intend to go into matters of national policy (which in any case would be impossible to do and keep the unity of cooperating Christian groups which it has attained.) The fact that Vietnam made an unscheduled appearance at the kickoff luncheon simply reflects the anguish and searing divisions which this endless and dubious war has brought to America. There is no escaping its consequences.

REPLY TO A.G. on why her church's Christmas Eve program was not included in our story last week: We did not receive news of the program. Everything that reached us was included.

And to one and all, a very Happy New Year

UNITED METHODIST

North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Dr. Charles L. Ross Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:30 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo—Rev. Carlos Alvarez Escuela Dominical—10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion—11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Juniper—Rev. Roy Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Dr. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Wallow—Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Church 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Tropic—Rev. Truman A. Barrell Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity	Dunsmuir at So. Blvd.—Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th—Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Emel Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "BEGINNING AGAIN"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oxerson WORSHIP 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. NURSERY CARE 10 A.M.	BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) , 700 E. 70th St. ME 5-5039 Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Pastor: Rolf Borg—Breen	CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) , 6500 Stearns 598-2433 Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M. Pastors: S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors Nursery At Services A Youth Oriented Church	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) , 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390 Worship 10 A.M. — Student Recognition Sunday Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults) WELCME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I.R. MOYNE, PASTOR	MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St. Blvd. 544-5312 or 513-2532 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15. CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 11 P.M. "TEACH US TO PRAY"	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE. Rev. Stuart Clarington, Minister Pastor WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided Air conditioned 595-4409	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 or 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Breilein, A.M. Olson, Pastors Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) , 370 Juniper GE 4-7409 V. F. Bjork, A. Sonck Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 2 thru Adults.	ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967 5633 Warden Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M. Nursery Care & Sunday School, School and Music Service	ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Vocational at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:15 A.M.	HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 7th & Warden and 9th, Bldg. Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15 Nursery care at Sunday School and Worship Service Karl-Ludwig Chander, Pastor 667-0714 or 856-1836	BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE., WOLKSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — MONDAY EVENERS — 7:00 P.M. 421-4711 PASTORS: HATHAN FLOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE, NURSERY
---	--	---	---	---	--	---	--	--	---	---	--

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
REV. WINSTON C. GOULD, SERMON WILL BE
"ALWAYS REJOICE"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8107
11 A.M. "EXCITING CHALLENGES FOR 1973"
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

North Long Beach Brethren
61st & Orange Ave. Dr. Geo. O. Peek, Pastor

BIBLE CONFERENCE WITH
DR. RALPH KEIPER
Professor of Theology
Conservative Baptist
Seminary, Denver, Colorado

Three Services Sunday — 9:10:30 AM, 6 PM
Tuesday through Friday — 7:30 PM Nightly
Begin the New Year with one of America's great Bible teachers as he opens the prophetic scriptures each night of the conference.
Radio — KGER 7:30 Sunday 1390

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerford
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"A MYTHICAL BORDER"
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Read, Pastor
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
"WHAT'S NEW?"
12:00 P.M. — COMMUNION
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"— AND YOU VISITED ME!"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7TH & 81ST RD.
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
10:45 A.M. "THE CALL TO BE A CHRISTIAN"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Child Care Provided

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

THE SALVATION ARMY
45 E. SPRING ST., COR. 31 & 32
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — "RETROSPECTION"
7:00 P.M. — COMMISSIONER PAUL S. KAISER
8:15 P.M. — BUFFET
8:30 P.M. — WATCH NIGHT

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED DENOMINATIONS)
Roger Laster, Pastor, Pastor, Colorado and 2nd St. (1/2 mi. N. of City Hall)
"ALL MEN SEEK THEE"
NEW YEAR'S EVE — "SLEEP OF PRISONERS"
REV. LAUTZENHISER Speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2675 E. THIRD ST. AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M. — GUEST PREACHER
ROBERT B. MUNGER
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 431-2294
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"HOPE FOR A TRULY NEW YEAR"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelte
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirebel
Worship 9:30 — 10:30 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Doerner, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wel. 7

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship & Church School 9:30, 11:10 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Terminal 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
TELEPHONE 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"AND THE WORD BECAME FLESH"
(5) THE PROMISE OF IT
11:30 P.M. — NEW YEAR'S EVE
WORSHIP & COMMUNION
THEODORE C. OAKLEY, PREACHING

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Juniper Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
NICKY CRUZE — COLOR FILM
"NO NEED TO HIDE" — 10 P.M.
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
6:30 P.M. — MIDNIGHT

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WGAH'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE YEAR IS CHANGING — ARE YOU?"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
THE CLOCK TICKS WITHIN AND CHANGES FROM WITHIN. YOUR CHANGES ARE MADE FROM WITHIN AND BUILDS THE POTENTIAL GOD KNOWS YOU AS BEING.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "HOW ABOUT AN 'INSTANT REPLAY' OF YOUR PAST EXPERIENCES?"
6 P.M. — "A SPIRITUAL WISH FOR YOU AND ME IN 1973"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

new life community church
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church
David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages) 11:00 A.M.
"GOD'S GREATEST LESSON" 7:00 P.M.
"MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TIME"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Half of those polled say he should resign

Is the Pope unfair to women? prominent Catholics disagree

A survey of prominent Roman Catholics — taken after Pope Paul VI's September decree that sustained the tradition denying Catholic women the right to become priests — has revealed that the majority feel the Pope is not unfair to women, though many had reservations about his attitude toward them. About half of those expressing an opinion felt the Pope should resign now that he is 75.

The survey, which appears in the current issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*, reported on how 26 noted Catholics answered two questions: 1. Do you think the Pope is unfair to women? 2. Should the Pope resign now that he is 75 — the age at which he has suggested other bishops retire?

Following is a sampling of the responses:

FATHER THEODORE HESBURGH, president, Notre Dame. "No, I don't think the Pope is being unfair; he's just reflecting a long tradition in the Church that is not going to last forever. This is obviously the last cry of the old regime ... If I were the Pope I'd resign."

EUNICE KENNEDY

SHRIVER, wife of vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver. "I don't know if I'd say the Pope was unfair, but certainly he could do much more for women ... Were Christ here today He'd be in the front of the women's rights movement ... Yes, I think by 75 you are replaceable."

MARY DALY, associate professor of theology, Boston College. "Asking if the Pope is unfair to women is like asking if the KKK is unfair to blacks ... He's now alienated women. But he's done them a favor by making the oppressive situation more obvious."

MSGR. EUGENE CLARK, spokesman for Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York. "No, he's not unfair. He's reflecting the traditional system and the practical structure."

PHYLLIS MCGINLEY, author. "Yes, the Pope is unfair to women. He's an old man, old in spirit. He's reactionary. Oh, I'm sure he's a good man — but he doesn't know how to cope with Vatican II. He's been shaken by the revolution in the Church, but he doesn't know what to do about it."

CARROLL O'CONNOR

actor. "Do Catholics want the area (the priesthood) opened to them? I'd answer 'no.'"

REV. LEO C. BYRNE, Archbishop Coadjutor, St. Paul and Minneapolis. "If you knew Pope Paul as I do you would recognize that he has no unfairness in his mind or heart toward anyone."

FATHER ROBERT HOVDA, Liturgical Conference, Washington, D.C. "Yes, he is unfair. But the encyclical recognizes that some kind of change is coming, and it is intended to slow it down ... Yes, he should retire."

DANNY THOMAS, entertainer. "Christ didn't retire until He was crucified. If the Pope is Christ's vicar here on earth, then he should continue in his office until called to do otherwise by Christ."

MRS. FRANCES LEE MCGILLICUDDY, president, St. Joan's Alliance. "I do not consider the Pope personally unfair. Perhaps poorly advised ... The fault seems to lie with the Roman Curia and the world's bishops."

LORETTA YOUNG, actress. "Everyone has his place. I don't think the altar is necessarily the place for a woman."

FLORENCE HENDERSON, actress. "Perhaps he's not unfair, but I do wish he'd begin acting as if he was aware of women. He seems to pretend we don't exist ... Yes, I think he should retire."

SISTER JANICE RAYMOND, R.S.M. "I think 'unfair' is a mild adjective. This is a question of moral justice. Is the

(Pope's) encyclical even moral? If it applied to the blacks instead of women — the whole world would have recognized it immediately ... I think the Pope should take his own advice and retire."

SISTER ELIZABETH McALISTER, Religious Sacred Heart of Mary, one of the "Harrisburg Seven." "Bishops and popes are not chosen for moral leadership; they're chosen because they are considered good administrators. It is unrealistic to expect them to be moral leaders, given the context within which they operate and which they have inherited."

IRENE DUNNE, actress. "Good heavens, he shouldn't retire. I'd want other bishops to resign at 75 — but not the Bishop of Rome."

FATHER AVERY DULLES, professor of theology, Woodstock College. "The new decree may well be a transitional step toward giving women a larger share in the ministry."

ROMAN GRIBBS, Mayor of Detroit. "As great and as brilliant as the Pope is, I still believe that at 75 the ability to perform the leadership role is extremely difficult, given the burdens of such a high office."

MSGR. JOHN TRACY ELLIS, historian, University of San Francisco. "I think the recent encyclical was misinterpreted — and there is still another decree to come. But then, though there's nothing deliberate here, there is a myopia ... Now it's time someone told him to get with it ... He's not abso-

lutely necessary for the Church; no one is. And sometimes popes begin to think they're God and indispensable. He should retire," he stated in the *JOURNAL* survey.

FATHER GERALD SLOVAN, head, Department of Religion, Temple University. "Since he made no exceptions to his request that bishops retire at 75, I expect he himself will retire. Should he rescind his request to the bishops, then I would expect him not to retire."

GEORGE CARDINAL FLAHERTY, Archbishop of Winnipeg, Canada. "I think the question should not be asked. The Pope's encyclical had to do with the reform of minor orders after six years of research. It only treated women obliquely."

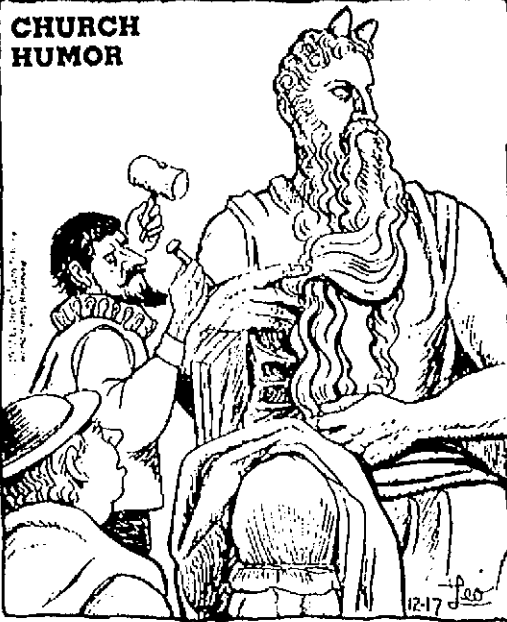
Controversial theologian

NEW YORK — Christian fundamentalism, which rejects critical analysis of the Bible, "pretends to offer men security where there can be no security," says famed German theologian Rudolph Bultmann.

In a new book on his works issued by Doubleday, "The Thought of Rudolf Bultmann," by Andre Malet, the influential, but controversial theologian says faith provides no answer to "the riddle of life."

Rather, faith is sheer "trust in the grace of God which has called man to life and gives life a meaning, even though man does not see the meaning yet."

CHURCH HUMOR



"That's nice. Who is it supposed to be?"

New pastor for St. Matthew's—1st in 40 years

St. Matthew's parish welcomes a new pastor next week, and that hasn't happened since 1932.

Rev. William L. Diamond, presently pastor of St. Anne's Church in Seal Beach, has been appointed by Archbishop Timothy Manning to succeed Msgr. James P. Lynch, who retired from his administrative duties in September.

Father Diamond, second oldest of nine children, was ordained in Springfield, Mass., in 1942 and served in seven Southland churches before becoming pastor of St. Anne's in 1962. As one of these assignments, he served in St. Matthews as assistant pastor from 1960 to '62, and is remembered by many at the local

church at 672 Temple Ave.

The new pastor will arrive at St. Matthew's Tuesday. A reception will be tendered Sunday, Jan. 7th, in the cafeteria, following the 3:30 p.m. Mass.

Msgr. Lynch, following the archdiocesan regulation which requires priests to submit their resignation from parochial administration when they reach the age of 75, sent his letter of resignation this year, and it was accepted with praise for his years of service.

Msgr. Lynch was feted last May on the occasion of his Golden Jubilee Anniversary as priest. He will continue to live in the rectory.

Rev. Paul L. Peterson, St. Matthew's associate pastor, has been the interim administrator.

Tell 'counter brainwash' of cult youth

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Concerned parents whose children have joined Jesus Movement groups are bringing their youngsters here for intensive, forced "de-programming."

The de-programming, also referred to by practitioners as "counter brainwashing," is accomplished through "positive" interpretation of the Bible and an intense question-and-answer marathon. Mrs. George Meese, San Diego, said in a copyrighted story in the *San Diego Union*.

Parents must bring their children here, even if it means tricking them to get them away from cultist communes, she said. Once here, the subjects are locked in a room with their parents and five to 10 de-programmers for a day to two weeks of "treatment."

Initially the effort was directed against the Children of God organization, but youths also have been de-programmed in the past year from such groups as the Tony and Susan Alamo Christian Foundation, the Love-In of New York, Love of Seattle, Love Israel in Seattle, Truth and Light from Colorado, Scientology and Hare Krishna.

Mrs. Alamo called the de-programming a "nightmare" and said subjects "are absolutely held prisoners, subjected to brainwashing 24 hours a day." Many Alamo followers were drug-users the foundation rehabilitated, Mrs. Alamo said.

De-programmers, representing several denominations, said their goal is to get youngsters "back into society and into Bible-believing churches."

GOINGS ON

Dr. Henry M. Morris, director of the Institute for Creation Research and president of the Creation Research Society, will speak Friday through Sunday, Jan. 5-7, in Narbonne Avenue Baptist, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Lomita. According to the pastor, Rev. Dr. Levi W. Price, Morris will present "the fallacies of evolution and how the facts of true science fit the biblical record of creation and the origin of life." The guest was a prominent college educator in the fields of engineering. He will speak Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., also 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday (Jan. 7).

A "Sermon in Dialogue" will be presented Sunday at 11 a.m. in First Fifth and Pacific, by Rev. Dr. Norman and Mrs. Nancy Self, United Methodist, campus ministers at Long Beach State. Mrs. Self served on the national committee of 24 for the denomination to develop a new woman's organization.

Rev. Rodman Fridlund, of the Presbyterian Book Store, will be pulpit guest Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "GOLD, FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, L.B.
(Morning Services: 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.)

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Schedule of Services:
EVENING VESPER SERVICE—6:00 p.m.
TIME OF SHARING AND PRAISE—7:30 p.m.
Billy Graham Film: "THE LOVE SONG"

Smorgasbord and Fellowship—8:30 p.m.
HERITAGE—Contemporary Singers—10:00 p.m.
Congregational Singing—NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE.
Prayer and Candlelight Communion Service—11 to 12 p.m.

Nursery attendant all services
Phonics: 428-4611 Pastor: V. William Durbin

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0777
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
REV. VIRGINIA JONES
GUEST SPEAKER
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Message Service

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Athletic Ave. of Seventh
Rev. Samuel LaSalle, Rector
8 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
AND BAPTISM
11 A.M. — FESTIVAL OF LESSONS
AND CAROLS
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

calvary light assembly
SUNDAY—8:00 P.M.
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
SPECIAL MUSICAL

Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Family Night (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m.

Nursery provided all services

Pastor L. L. Shipley
2094 Cherry

1st NAZARENE
OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES

THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)
"FLIGHT 73"
PASTOR SPEAKING

4-8 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
ANNUAL
FAMILY COMMUNION
SERVICE

2280 Clark Ave. 597-3307
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care

ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. Holy Communion
and Family Services
For further information
Call 420-1311

Orthodox
Presbyterian
Church
(Not affiliated with the
National Council of Churches)
500 E. San Antonio Dr.
427-1653

Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship—11 A.M.
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

1972 is ended. All of its pain and
adversity, all of its joys and hopes are history.
How will we enter 1973? It will be a
mixture of despair and aspiration. What
have we learned from the past? Have we
learned how to meet life in all its variety?
Jesus is the author of everything. He
was like us, we are in all ways, except
He was without sin. He poses itself as
a problem, look to Jesus. He will see
you through 1973. Find Him in the Bible.

WE HAVE ROOM
FOR YOU AT
PARKCREST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5950 PARKCREST
(S. of Carson, E. of Woodruff)
9:00, 10:15, 7:00
A CHRISTIAN CHURCH

MARIO MURILLO
HEAR HIM SPEAK
SUN. DEC. 31
7:00 P.M. TILL
MIDNIGHT AT
HARBOR
CHRISTIAN
CENTER

ALSO
Hear Mario Speak
MON., TUES., WED.,
THURS., FRI.
JAN. 1-5 at
7:30 P.M.

H. W. EZZEL
PASTOR

1551 Wilmington Blvd.
WILMINGTON
3 Bks. E. of Harbor Frey.
3 Bks. N. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

FROM THE PULPIT

Dr. Frank Collins

This Sunday will seal this year in the
tombs of time and it becomes a part
of eternity past. Monday will open a
fresh, new year, unclouded and unblemished.

God only knows what the coming
year has in store for us individually
and collectively. But we do know
that He has good things in store for
those who love Him. This can be
your very best year in spite of any
obstacles and difficulties that He
may permit to come your way.

Therefore, trust in the Lord and
do good! Start it with faithful
church attendance, Bible reading
and prayer.

Why not come to Calvary this
Sunday! Good! We'll be expecting
you. CALVARY IS FOR YOU!

Calvary Baptist
Church
of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

Christian Science



Truth made her free.

An understanding of God, Truth, freed an
Indiana woman from an infected lung and
arthritis. It changed her whole life.

But this is not why she came to Christian Science.
In the first place, it was her hunger for an under-
standing of God.

If you are searching for the joyous freedom that
comes from knowing God's presence in your
life, come to our service this Wednesday evening.
You will hear people like yourself testify to the
power of God, Truth, in their own experience.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY
EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS**

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3060 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5471 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.**

**ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS**

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
2565 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOR-FM 645 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

In Sacred Concert
NORMAN NELSON
9:00 P.M. New Year's Eve
Los Altos Brethren Church
6565 Stearns St. Long Beach

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"GOOD NEWS
FOR '73"
Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.
COMMUNION
SERVICE
COMING JAN. 7th—9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
VOCALIST FLO PRICE

SUNDAY CELEBRATION
IN COLOR
CATV — CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY 11 A.M. & 4 P.M.
KHOF TV — CHANNEL 30
SAT., 5:30 P.M. & SUN. 10 P.M.

Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

Rev. William Miedema,
Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma,
Lay Development

Mr. Mary Fogleman,
Minister of Education
Mr. Steve Bagley,
Minister of Youth

El Dorado Park Church
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
3653 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile South of Carson St.) Church Office 596-1641

World Vision International presents The Korean Children's Choir

COMING FRIDAY, JAN. 12
7:30 P.M.

ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.75

LONG BEACH
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Call (213) 424-0775 for ticket information
Local Sponsor:
Greater Long Beach Youth For Christ

FROM THE PULPIT

Dr. Frank Collins

This Sunday will seal this year in the
tombs of time and it becomes a part
of eternity past. Monday will open a
fresh, new year, unclouded and unblemished.

God only knows what the coming
year has in store for us individually
and collectively. But we do know
that He has good things in store for
those who love Him. This can be
your very best year in spite of any
obstacles and difficulties that He
may permit to come your way.

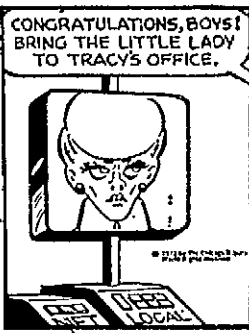
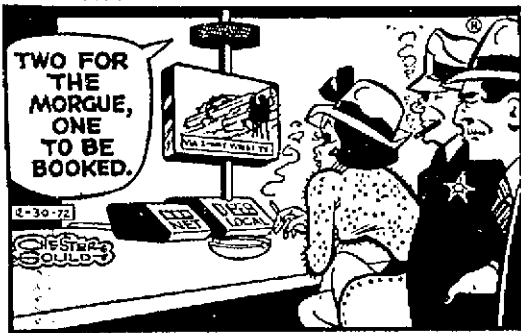
Therefore, trust in the Lord and
do good! Start it with faithful
church attendance, Bible reading
and prayer.

Why not come to Calvary this
Sunday! Good! We'll be expecting
you. CALVARY IS FOR YOU!

Calvary Baptist
Church
of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

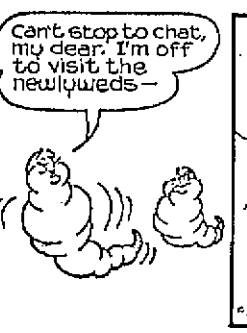
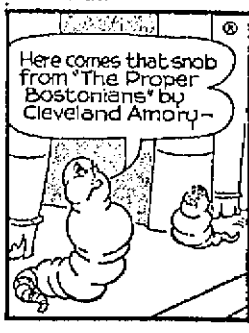
Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

LIL ABNER



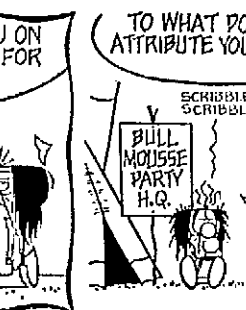
By Al Capp

B C



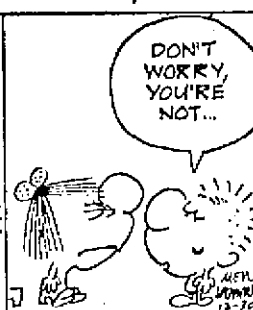
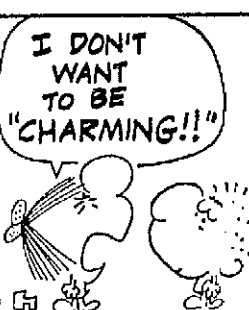
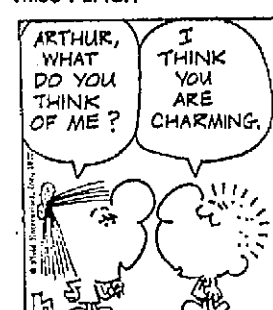
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus

MARK TRAIL



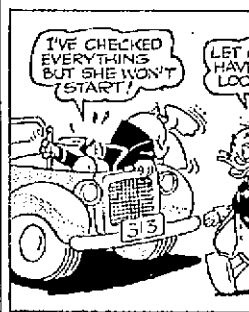
By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



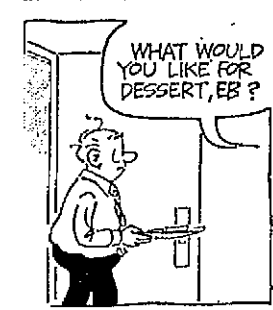
By Rog Bowen

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Mocks

6 Implores

10 Outstanding

14 Unescorted

15 Way out

16 Hawaiian port

17 Wasteland

18 Tissue

19 Cain's victim

20 Dark, sweet brew

21 Develop

23 Musical instrument

25 Swindles

26 Buccaneer

29 Arrow poison

31 Persia

32 Soft life

34 Lung parts

39 Cooperation; 2 w.

42 Slightly one

43 Acquired character

44 Dull soul

45 Bone

47 Refrigerator

49 Property

53 Speak

55 Deadlock

57 Make amends

61 Soft-it nationaga

62 Author of "Exodus"

63 Lawgiver

64 Wine bottle

65 Random profusion

66 Poetic muse

67 Equal

68 — sauci

69 Units of force

DOWN

1 Talks at length

2 Disembarked

3 Sport

4 Stamping

5 Six-line stanza

6 — Davis; actress

7 Take care; 2 w.

8 Arizona river

9 Posture

10 Form

11 Leg bone

12 Vigilant

13 Parts

22 Ledge

24 Lager

26 Type size

27 Press

28 Pealed

30 Mythical river

33 Solar disk

35 Church collection

36 Dullard

37 Therefore

38 River of hate; myth

40 Wash out

41 Revise

46 Madagascar monkeys

48 Quit

49 Hinder legally

50 Scarf

51 Gray

52 Change

54 Exams

56 Solo

58 "Good Earth" woman

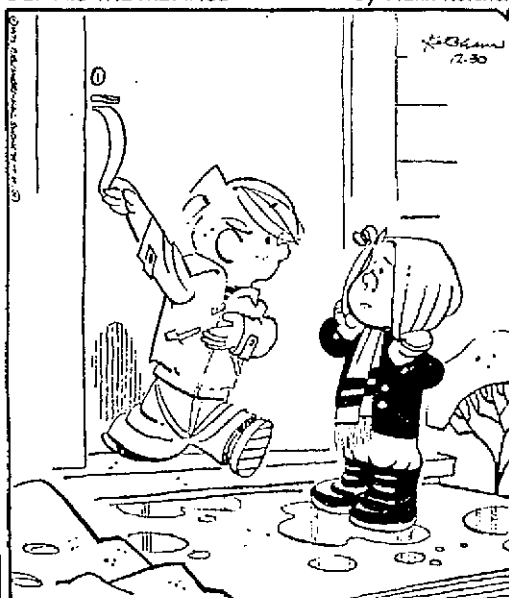
59 Memorandum

60 Biblical o'dster

Puzzle of Friday, Dec. 29, Solved

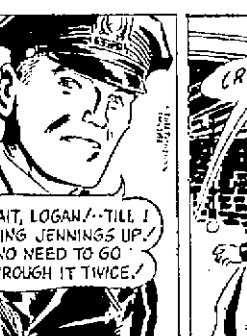
ADAM SHORES OPINION
BARBARA HANCOCK LENA
CATHY ONESE BARETH
EYE ARKS ENGES
PITTY BALLY
CARLOS MOXAR WIL
INTREBAMES BARETH
LIE DONAS RILE
RESISTIONS BANNER
STIMON BARETH
CALLO ABABA KON
UNDERONES BARETH
EYON RAYEL RACTA
SALE ABABA TODD

DENNIS THE MENACE



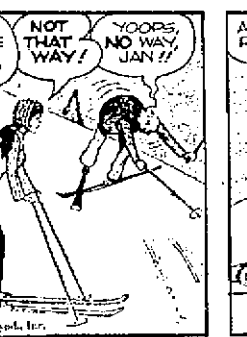
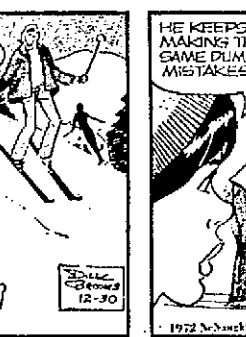
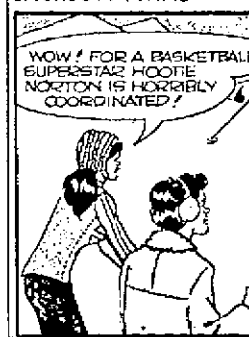
By Hank Ketchum

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



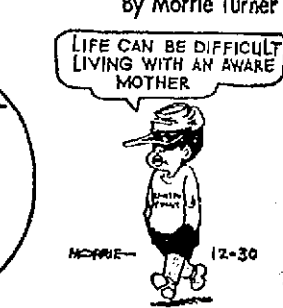
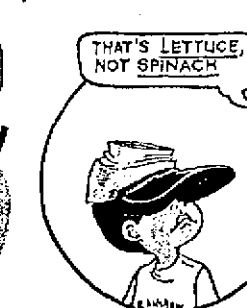
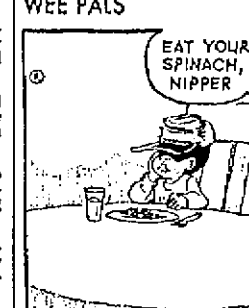
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

WEE PAIS



By Morrie Turner

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your activity is a direct reflection of what you really want in life. The more you want, the more you have to do to get it. Today's natives have sharp memories, often drift into positions of great personal responsibility.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Just keeping the peace thru the year's end is enough of an achievement. Begin at home with those you love for generosity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be early and conservative in your share of the community's expression of faith. Take a long break, pray and meditate.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Experiments are to be avoided, particularly where the activity serves no practical purpose or may be hazardous.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Moderation is the key to enlightenment this long and perilous tedious day. The evening brings sobering thoughts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Everybody has his own approach today, with clash in some respects inevitable. Help reconcile for a tightly packed evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Close friends, old familiars make good companions on this somewhat overcharged day and long evening. Give yourself a break.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Morning is divided between making your normal appearances and getting belated details ready for the evening.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Putting yourself out to be helpful doesn't really help--wait until you are asked, be there when you are expected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let people and their pet subjects alone--it's not time for leaching or criticism. Live and let live, beginning now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Since nothing will be as well organized as it might be, be content that you had no part in creating confusion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Listening can bring you ever so much more benefit than striving to convert others into doing things your way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): As you march thru Sunday customs, think, feel, see, and pray for some lines between your interests and those of others.

Gardening

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

You may not believe it but read on... Mrs. Littlefield purchased a \$1.99 forced single-flowered chrysanthemum in a six-inch pot at the vegetable market. The plant bloomed for 45 days! She continued cutting blossoms as they faded. The secondary buds also developed and bloomed. Even the smaller buds developed and flowered.

HERE'S how the plant fared. It was placed in a soup dish on a table with west-exposure sunlight behind a fiberglass curtain. It was dunked into a portable washtub about every three days and fortified with vitamin B-1 containing hormones. The water was deeper than the length of the pot. It bobbed like a cork each time it was dunked. The plant had to be pushed to the bottom of the tub and held till the air bubbles stopped. (The bobbing meant the soil was dry, and needed watering, but couldn't possibly be thoroughly watered because of the tight mass of roots. There were four plants jammed together in a small pot.) It was then taken out of the water, and the foliage shower bathed; it was brought back into the house when it finished draining and the leaves dried.

The mum was then placed out in the patio, and has developed new growth from the base. The plants will soon be taken out of the pot, separated and planted in the garden. That small investment couldn't buy nearly that many cut flowers in 45 days. Also, the four separate plants more than returned the investment for future blossoms and garden color the following year. Even at \$1, it still would have been a good investment.

The next time you eat that luscious papaya think of its food value. The Department of Agriculture explains "the unique papaya fruit, as well as other parts of the plant, exudes a milky juice that contains a protein-digesting enzyme known as papain. The United States is the largest consumer of papain. Today we use it as a meat tenderizer. However it is also



CHRYSANTHEMUM... Bloomed 45 Days

used in making cosmetics, for degumming silk and rayon, and as a medical aid for ulcer and stomach disorders.

"In the tropics, tough chickens or wild game are often wrapped in papaya leaves overnight before cooking. To make the meat more tender, the meat is

sometimes rubbed with the juice of the papaya.

"All meat treated with the 'protein' process (which means papain injected into cattle just before slaughtering) must be so labeled according to Department of Agriculture regulations. It is a form of meat tenderization."

CLUB NOTES

The Los Angeles Garden Club will meet at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at the University Women's Clubhouse, 540 South Catalina St., Los Angeles.

The speaker will be Merritt Dunlap, showing colored slides of birds.

Visitors are welcome.

The Los Altos Flower Arranging and Study Group will meet Thursday at 1:00 p.m. The class meets the first and third Thursday each month at Glendale Federal Community Room in Los Altos.

It is open to anyone interested in flower arranging.

The Orange County Bromeliad Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Mira Linda School, 8809 Holder St., Buena Park.

The program will consist of a digest of the book "Bromeliads for Home and Greenhouse" presented by

Dr. Harvey Kendal. The book was written by Dr.

Rauh, professor at the Institute of Systemic Botany at the University of Heidelberg and noted expert on bromeliads. The discussion will center on the subfamily Tillandsia and its history, habitat, morphology, diseases, and individual description of plants.

Newly elected officers of the O.C. Bromeliad Society are Dr. Kendal, president; Jor Nederburgh, first vice-president; Ed Hagthorpe, second vice-president; Donna Hammersly, secretary; and Harold LaPorte, treasurer. Chairman include Kathy Dorr, Bromeliad Council representative and plant show; Bertha Williams, hospitality; Arla Rutledge, education; Alice Hagthorpe, refreshments; and Al Johnston, librarian and historian.

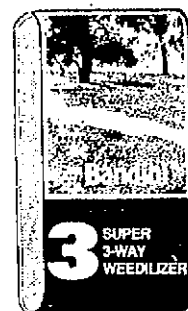
Visitors are welcome.

BANDINI FIRST OF THE YEAR SALE!

3-WAY SUPER WEEDILIZER

WITH WEED & INSECT CONTROL FOR ESTABLISHED DI-CHONDRA LAWNS. FEEDS WHILE PREVENTING OXALIS, 32 WEEDS, DOA ANNUA AND INSECTS.

REGULAR \$12.95 NOW \$10.95
SAVE \$2



KITANOS

3 BIG LOCATIONS — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

5545 ORANGESHORPE LA PALMA (213) 921-3820 Ph. (714) 521-2772 5421 SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 420-1305 3560 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON Ph. 625-1590

GARDEN CLINIC

Q.—Is the praying mantis as harmless and useful as it is reputed to be?

A.—Yes, these insects are beneficial. They do a good job of destroying harmful bugs in a garden. They are three to five inches long and present only one problem to you as a homeowner: you can't keep them in your garden after they have cleaned up the pests. They remain only so long as there is sufficient food for them.

Angeworms are good in the garden. As long as there is decaying matter they will thrive and actually help improve the soil.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

Some mums may break your plow.

Now at New Year's tide, days have lengthened one rooster's stride... Calvin Coolidge died Jan. 5, 1933... New Moon Jan. 4... Annular Eclipse of the Sun Jan. 4, but only visible extreme southern hemisphere... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 10 minutes (year's latest sunrises 1-8)... Take down Christmas greens... First vessel through Panama Canal, Jan. 7, 1914... Water over the dam won't run the mill wheel.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is an old car like a baby? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me how "lunkhead" originated? E. A., Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Probably was "lump" instead of lunk. Do you know about "blockhead" though? Blockhead was the original name for the wooden form which hatters have used for centuries in shaping the crowns of headgear. Of solid wood, it was no compliment then or now to be called a blockhead.

Here's a tip: Use baking soda and water to remove coffee stains from plastic dishes... Keep insects in water until used to improve their flavor and keep their skins soft... Riddle answer: Because it never goes anywhere without a tail.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Snow to start, 2-4" coastal, 4-6" mountains, then cold; warmer with rain and snow latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain mixed with snow, then clear and cold by midweek. Light rain and mild by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Light rain at first, becoming colder with flurries; scattered showers and mild latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Begins with rain, then clear and cold by midweek; partly cloudy and warm latter part.

Florida: Clear and warm to start, then rain and cooler; clear, highs near 80s for weekend.

Update and Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Snow, 4-6", to start, moving west to east, then colder at midweek; snow changing to rain latter part, milder weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain, then occasionally mixed with snow; week ends unseasonably warm with light rain.

Deep South: Rain to start, then clearing and very cold; cloudy latter part becoming warm for weekend.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Snow, 4-6", at first, then light snow in east and cloudy in west; partly cloudy and unseasonably warm latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Intermittent light snow to start, then cold; end of week milder with light snow, but very cold and snow in west.

Central Great Plains: Rain, then partial clearing and warmer by midweek; partly clear and unseasonably warm latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Showers to start, then partial clearing and cooler by midweek; end of week mostly clear and hot.

Rocky Mountain Region: Begins clear and cold, then some light snow; more snow latter part, 3-5" and 16-20" in mountains.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm, highs near mid-70s; then rain latter part and turning cooler.

Pacific Northwest: Partly cloudy and cold to start, then snow changing to rain and warmer by midweek; heavy rain latter part, changing to light snow and colder.

California: Rain, heavy to start, and continuing all week; turning colder latter part.

DOOLEY'S BABY SHOP SPECIAL LOW PRICES!



PAMPERS

DAYTIME—15 Pk. Box 66c
OVERTIME—12 Pk. Box 89c
TODDLERS 12-Ct. 89c
NEW BORN 30-Ct. 1.19
DAYTIME 30-Ct. 1.29



PETERSON PLAY PEN WITH PAD

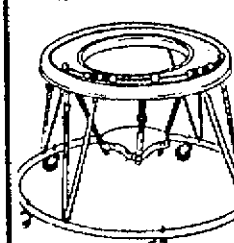
Comes in SUN SPRITE, FLOWER, PATTERN 1988



PETERSON BACKPACK ALUMINUM FRAME

\$4.98 BUY NOW AND SAVE!

PETERSON RING-A-DING



Helps to keep "Baby" contented while "Mom-mie" is busy! Twirls on easy rolling casters. Bicycle Type seat raises and lowers with a simple buckle adjustment as the baby grows.

DOOLEY'S Offer a complete line of Quality Products for Infants & Toddlers No. 927 \$5.97



PETERSON SAFETY SEAT

Meets Federal Standards. Safety belt, Separable headrest. Contoured headrest. Fits back and front seat of most cars. Model 62AVA.

PETERSON SAFETY SEAT

AVOCADO 9.98 Dooley's Low Price



PETERSON COMMUTER STROLLER

Reclining back, fixed front wheels, built-in utility bag snaps out, one hand folds, adjustable footrest. Sturdy chromed steel frame, washable vinyl fabric lightweight. MODEL 231P

PETERSON COMMUTER STROLLER

9.88 SPECIAL



PETERSON BABY DEPT.

2nd Floor Major Appliance Bldg. Use your BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS. AND SATURDAY 9-6, SUNDAYS 10-5

LONG BEACH 3630 Atlantic

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 19, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7

DOWNY 11115 Downey Ave.

C&R CLOTHIERS

Greater Selection! Greater Savings!

NO SUIT OVER \$58



VALUES TO \$135

DRESS SLACKS

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF QUALITY DRESS SLACKS IN SIZES 28 AND UP.

\$12.90

VALUES TO \$25 (SLACKS ALTERED WHILE YOU WAIT)

SPORT COATS

CHOOSE FROM ALL WOOLS, DACRON AND WOOLS, DACRON BLENDS; IN REGULARS, SHORTS, AND LONGS.

\$19

VALUES TO \$35

CHARGE IT!!

TAKE MONTHS TO PAY WITH YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

ALL ALTERATIONS WILL BE DONE ON THE PREMISES BY C&R CUSTOM TAILORS.

C&R Clothiers

14 GREAT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

WEST LOS ANGELES... 11916 West Pico... Between Bundy and Sepulveda
LOS ANGELES, DOWNTOWN... 728 South Hill Street... 7th and Hill Street
HOLLYWOOD... 6329 Hollywood Blvd... Hollywood Blvd. Near Vine
GLENDALE... 120 North Glendale Ave... Broadway and Glendale Ave.
VAN NUYS... 13722 Sherman Way... Sherman Way and Woodman
RESEDA... 19305 Vanowen... Tampa and Vanowen Blvds.
SOUTH BAY... 17000 Hawthorne Blvd... Hawthorne Blvd. and 170th St.
LONG BEACH... 3630 Atlantic... Between Carson and Wardlow
DOWNEY... 11115 Downey Ave... 1 Block North of Firestone
ANAHEIM... 1235 South Knoll Ave... Knoll Ave. and Ball Road
CITY OF ORANGE... 780 North Tustin Ave... Between Chapman & Katella
MONTCLAIR... 4669 East Holt Blvd... 1/2 Mile East of Pomona Valley Center
WEST COVINA... 903 West Covina Pkwy... Vincent and West Covina Parkway
SAN BERNARDINO... 146 West Baseline... Baseline at Mountain View

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 TO 9:30 P.M., SAT. & SUN. 10 TO 7

\$20,000 insured savings

Guaranteed Income Term Certificates WILL PAY 5 3/4% ONE YEAR \$1,000 Minimum 6% TWO YEAR \$5,000 Minimum

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

FREE Safe Deposit Box, Travelers' Checks and Note Collection Service with \$1000 Minimum Balance

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

NOT THE LARGEST — JUST ONE OF THE BEST FIRST and PINE

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays 135 E. OCEAN AVE. PHONE HEmlock 7-1211

Rose Bowl old hat? not for Mrs. Trojan

By DAN BERGER

Corky McKay, the wife of a Rose Bowl team coach and mother of the squad's leading wide receiver, may be more nervous than both.

"Old hat?" She repeated a reporter's question. "Why, this is the Rose Bowl. It's never old hat. It's always a thrill. Not even the national championship is this important."

Corky's husband John coaches the University of Southern California team which is top-ranked and unbeaten. She says this has been perhaps her most exciting season.

"You might think that the years we're not in the Rose Bowl might be easier. But they're not. It's



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1972—SECTION C, Page C-1

like somebody held a party and you were left out when the invitations were passed out. I really can't just sit at home and watch another team play.

"But this year has been the most hectic. Now I'm preparing for the biggest thrill of my life."

Her son, mustachioed sophomore J. K. McKay, leads Southern Cal in receptions. Other things please Mrs. McKay more.

"Everything good has happened," she says. "It's been a fun year. I'm always afraid of a lot of little things but it was a big thrill when I realized that Johnny could play without any assistance and that the other players on the team accepted him, even though his father was the coach."

Corky admits the pressure is getting to her.

"I'm a nervous wreck. John can take it but I'm kind of a coward — almost a disaster. Having your

husband and son on the nation's No. 1 team has made things more hectic, but I wouldn't trade it."

Corky and coach McKay are staying in a smaller hotel, away from the central headquarters in Pasadena, where the press and fans crush to talk with players. Corky says her home has been taken over by relatives.

"I've always taken Johnny to the Rose Bowl game but this year, he's playing in it." The implication was that she wouldn't have her son next to her for moral support.

Then Corky apologized.

"I'm sorry I'm not more quotable. I'm just too nervous and excited. This has been some year, you know."

We know, Mrs. McKay.

'Fun and games' at the Forum: Lakers, 121-92

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

It was fun and games at the Forum for the Lakers Friday night as they closed out 1972 with a bang, frolicking to a 121-92 victory over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

The game was such an embarrassing mismatch that Jerry West and Gail Goodrich of the Lakers netted as many points (55) as the entire Kansas City team with one minute remaining in the third period.

A crowd of 17,162, fourth largest of the season, came to watch heralded Nate Archibald, but when the game came to a merciful conclusion only about 3,000 remained.

Archibald, the dynamic little man who leads the NBA in scoring and assists, put on a creditable performance of 21 points and 6 assists before retiring after three periods.

Few of the starters on either team labored into the final stanza since the score was 94-57. It was to reach a whopping 43 points, 113-70, with 5½ minutes to go.

West finished with 28 points, Goodrich 27. Neither man played in the last quarter. Their 26 points (13 apiece) in the third stanza was more than Kansas City's team total of 24.

On top of the prolific shooting by the Lakers guards was an overwhelming performance by center Wilt Chamberlain. He tied

his season high of 26 rebounds and also contributed 7 blocks even though he sat out the final 7½ minutes.

The game was spiced by a missing basket which was taken from Chamberlain. The Lakers scored at such a furious pace early in the third period that the scorekeeper forgot to credit Wilt with one of the two baskets he made in the quarter.

The miscue was admitted after the game but too late to alter the final score, so Wilt had to settle for 10 points instead of 12. He won't miss it, however, since he has 39,820 in his 14-year career which now

has reached 969 regular-season games.

The Lakers were short-handed for the eighth game in a row. Happy Hairston will undergo surgery (see story below) Tuesday and Keith Erickson is bedded down with the flu.

Reserves Jim Price and Pat Riley enjoyed one of their most productive games of the season. Price, who would start for many NBA teams, netted 17 points and the hustling Riley had 20.

In contrast, rookie Travis Grant suffered through an embarrassing fourth quarter, missing all nine of his field goal attempts.

The win gave the Lakers a 29-7 record, leaving them one loss behind Boston for the best record in the NBA. The Lakers have lost three times since Hairston was injured, and coach Bill Sharman must be wondering if he should try to acquire another forward.

Sharman does not want to trade a player, he said Friday, but it is questionable if he can obtain a man who would help by offering a draft choice and cash.

The Lakers face their longest road trip of the season, 7 games in 14 days, beginning Monday. If they lose ground to Boston

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

VIKES WIN, 78-69, EYE TITLE TONIGHT

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — Long Beach City College pulled away in the last five minutes to beat Pasadena, 78-69, Friday night and advance to tonight's round of the Riverside Tournament of Champions.

The Vikings, who won the competition last year, will meet Riverside, 101-70 victor over Fullerton, in the title game tonight at 8:30. Pasadena faces Fullerton for third place honors at 7 p.m.

Floyd Heaton's game-high of 28 points keyed the

LBCC win, but coach Lute Olson praised his big center more for his rebounding than his scoring. Heaton also led rebounders with 11.

The Vikings got a good game from guard John Sagehorn who had 19 points in an aggressive performance that Olson said was his best over-all this year.

Bob Kuykendall and Dave Koch also did a workmanlike job of handling the ball, especially in the late moments when LBCC was protecting a then-slim lead.

Long Beach won the game at the foul line, hitting 20 of 21 charity tosses.

Pasadena was hurt by its own rough play. Star Larry Pounds, in early foul trouble, played little, and starters Jim Murray and Barry Copperud were out of the game permanently as the Vikings built their final margin.

Long Beach took an early 7-0 lead, but the Lakers did not fade and went ahead 22-21 with 8:45 remaining in the first half.

The lead changed hands eight times in the next seven minutes before Dave

Leslie hit four consecutive free throws to give the Vikes a 39-36 halftime lead.

Heaton had 17 of his points in the first 20 minutes, and Murray and guard Rick Boston each had 12 for Pasadena.

Pasadena scored two quick buckets and went ahead right after the intermission and the lead switched seven more times before Sagehorn hit two free throws with 10:04 remaining to give his team a 58-56 margin.

The Vikes never again were headed, although Pasadena trailed only 71-67 with 2:45 to play.

In the consolation round, Golden West defeated San Bernardino Valley, 104-78, and Santa Barbara was even tougher on Mt. San Jacinto, 104-54.

Long Beach CC FG FT RPF PLS
Heaton 22 22 4 2 25
Murray 11 15 3 3 11
Sagehorn 15 15 4 1 11
Leslie 12 12 1 1 19
Frost 5 5 0 0 0
Kuykendall 6 6 2 2 3
Judd 0 0 0 0 0
Copperud 0 0 0 0 0
Cantwell 0 0 0 0 0
Walters 0 0 0 0 0
Coch 0 0 0 0 0
Team Totals 29-49 20-21 30 16 71

Pasadena FG FT RPF PLS
Pounds 15 15 0 0 18
Boston 11 11 2 2 8
Copperud 11 11 0 0 22
Heaton 12 12 0 0 22
Murray 12 12 0 0 22
Tisch 0 0 0 0 0
Amos 0 0 0 0 0
Team Totals 58-56 20-21 30 16 71

Bowl results

PEACH BOWL
North Carolina 49, West Virginia 12.
TANGERINE BOWL
Tampa 21, Kent State 12.

Last-second victory for L.B. State, 80-78

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Rick Abernethy hit two free throws with one second remaining Friday night to catapult Long Beach State into tonight's finale of the All-College Tournament.

Abernethy's clutch shots gave the 49ers an 80-78 triumph over host Oklahoma City University after Brigham Young University had qualified for the other final berth by shocking Florida State, 80-77.

Florida State and Oklahoma City play for third place tonight at 5 (PST) and the 49ers and Cougars begin the replay of their great NCAA playoff duel of last March, at 7 (PST). KFOK-AM (1280) will carry the 49er game live.

FOR MOST of Friday night, though, it looked as though the 49ers were going to get what they came here for — a game with 1972 NCAA runnerup Florida State.

Oklahoma City, unranked despite an impressive 8-1 record, had Long Beach (10-0) on the ropes most of the evening.

The Chieftans led 78-74 with 3:30 to play before things started to go the 49ers' way.

The first Long Beach break came with 1:58 to play when James Washington missed the opening shot of one-and-one free throw. Eighteen seconds later Leonard Gray virtually leaped out of the city's beautiful new Myriad Arena to tip in an Ed Ratleff miss and the 49ers trailed, 78-76.

IT WAS Glenn McDonald's turn to contribute and he forced a jump ball with OCU's Marvin Rich with 28 seconds to play. Officials made 49er Ernie Douse jump against Rich, and Douse, the Brooklyn-born sophomore, controlled the tip to McDonald.

Fourteen seconds later the curly Gray, who finished with 20 points, went to the moon to tip in another Ratleff miss and the contest was tied, 78-78.

The Chieftans inbounded the ball and moved up-court with Rich working against McDonald. There were six seconds to play when Abernethy came out of nowhere to make a lunging steal of the ball.

The ball lay momentarily free as the 5-foot-10 Fullerton College transfer regained his balance. Abernethy grabbed the ball and, as the clock ticked away, drove for the 49er basket.

HE PUT a move on the only Chieftan defender between him and the basket and was knocked down from behind by Washington.

Impervious to the bad-lam caused by 7,934 OCU partisans, Abernethy, who has not missed a free throw, hit his ninth and 10th of the season.

"It was a great victory for us," laughed Jerry Tarkanian after his team had moved into position to win its fourth tournament of the month.

"We needed a lot of clutch plays, and we got every one we needed — Leonard's tips, Ernie's jump and Rick's steal."

The 49er rally denied

Oklahoma City a brilliant victory. The Chieftans hit 19 of 32 first-half shots, with Rich having 17 points and Ozie Edwards 15 as the hosts powered their way to a 49-45 intermission advantage.

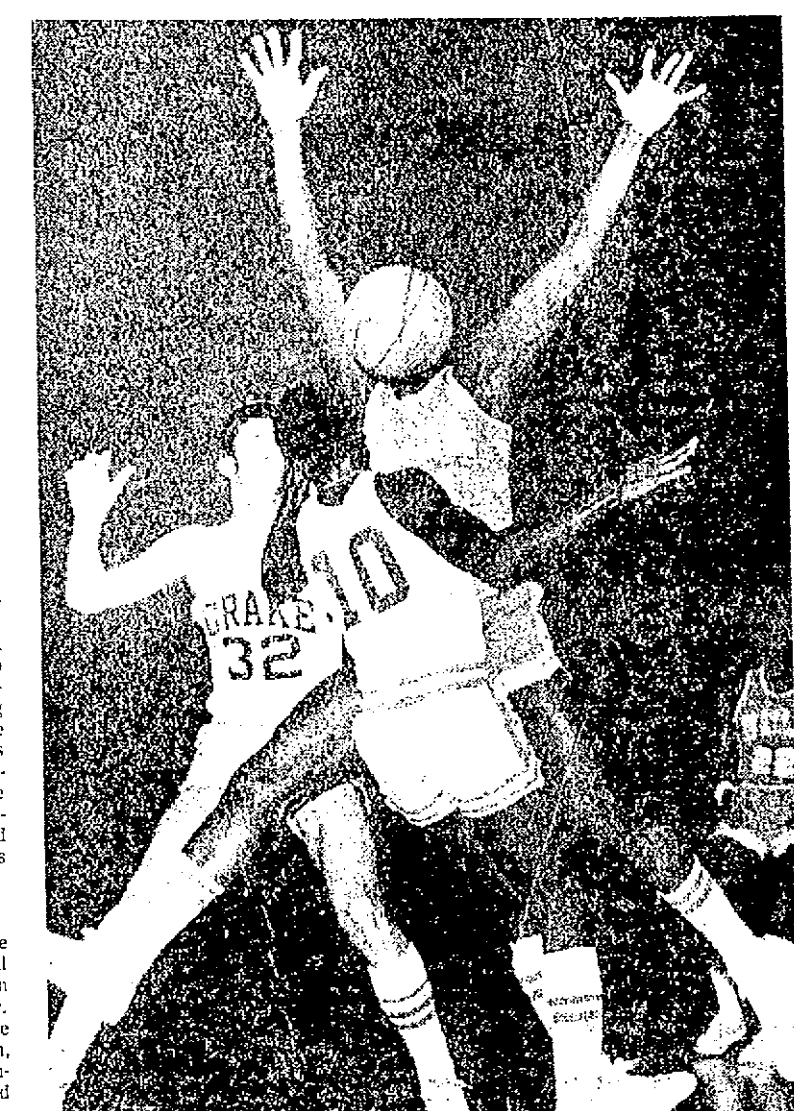
Both the Chieftans' sharpshooters cooled in the second half, though, and OCU stayed in the game behind the heady play of reserve center Larry Tribble, who finished with nine points and 11 rebounds,

and Washington, who scored 15 and had eight caroms.

After their first-half fireworks, Rich (23) and Edwards (19) combined for only 10 points in the final 20 minutes.

Ratleff led the 49ers with 24 points, followed by Gray, who played his best game as a starter at Long Beach by hitting 10 of 14 shots. Roscoe Pondexter was the only other 49er in double figures with 11-

	★	★	★	★	★
Oklahoma City	FG	FT	R	P	PLS
Rich	19	22	5	3	23
Russell	24	0	1	5	4
Brown	0	0	0	1	0
Teague	2	4	0	1	8
Washington	15	12	3	8	15
Grubbs	3	3	4	1	9
Team Totals	127	148	39	13	78
Long Beach State	FG	FT	R	P	PLS
Ratleff	12	24	9	8	24
Gray	10	14	8	7	20
Seaborn	2	3	3	5	7
Abernethy	3	2	1	2	8
McDonald	4	12	2	4	8
Pondexter	5	11	2	10	11
King	1	1	0	0	2
Douse	0	0	0	0	0
Team Totals	37	78	40	48	78
Oklahoma City	49	29	78		
Long Beach State	80	35	20		



BRUIN FORWARD LOSES HIS HEAD

UCLA's Larry Farmer discovered why Drake teams are famed for tight defense Friday night. Bruin forward found himself trapped between guard David Langston (10) and forward Larry Seger (32) during first-half action, threw up hands in effort to avoid foul and found basketball sitting on tip of his nose. Bruins won 52nd in row, 85-72, in Sugar Bowl tournament.

UCLA drubs Drake, boosts streak to 52

NEW ORLEANS (Special)—UCLA, playing the first of an expected 13 games away from Pauley Pavilion this season, relied on all-American Bill Walton Friday evening to drub Drake, 85-72.

The victory, seventh this season and 52nd in a row for the Bruins, sent John Wooden's club into the finals of the Sugar Bowl Tournament against Illinois tonight. The Illini fought back to trim Temple, 82-77.

Walton, who would be devastating even not playing for UCLA, scored 29 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Seventeen of his points came in the second half as the Bruins out-gunned the ambitious Bulldogs from Des Moines, Ia.

Wooden, still mending from a seige of heart trouble, spent the contest sitting quietly on the Bruin bench. "I couldn't have been more pleased with the way our defense played," he said.

"The offense was exactly the opposite."

In the first half, Walton remained close to the basket, allowing 6-0 Larry Seger to roam outside. The Drake star took advantage of Walton's loose defense to pop home seven baskets and 14 of his 21 points.

Meanwhile, the 6-11 Walton was countering with 12 markers and seven caroms. At intermission, the Bruins led, 38-34, and Seger brought them to 38-36 with the first basket of the second half.

That 25-foot jump shot ignited the Bruins. Walton retaliated with UCLA's next 7 points and the Bruins had a 45-39 advantage. Then forward Larry Farmer found the range on three successive trips down court, offsetting another Seger field goal, and the national champions were ahead by 10 and pulling away.

Farmer, Larry Hollyfield and Keith Wilkes contributed 14 points to the

Bruin cause and Hollyfield was responsible for holding Seger in check most of the final 20 minutes.

Temple bounced into a big lead against Illinois, led by nine at the midway point of the first half and 40-34 at the break. When the Owls moved to a 10-point bulge early in the second half, Illini faithful had just about given up hope.

UCLA	FG	FT	R	P	PLS
Walton	6	12	12	1	29
Hollyfield	6	14	4	1	25
Farmer	7	14	14	1	24
Wilkes	0	0	0	0	0
Tracy	0	0	0	0	0
Hater	1	0	0	0	2
Team Totals	46	53	35	3	72
UCLA	85	13	25	72	
Drake	72	34	21	72	

Fouled out — Langston 3, 1 foul — UCLA 11, Drake 15.

A-2-25.

FOOTBALL ODDS

PROS

Sunday

Miami 3 over Pittsburgh.

Washington 3 over Dallas.

BOWLS

Today

Shrine Game: East 4 over West.

Sun Bowl: North Carolina 31 over Texas Tech.

Gator Bowl: Colorado 10 over Auburn.

Astin-Bluebonnet Bowl: Tennessee 31 over LSU.

Sugar Bowl: Oklahoma 13 over Penn State.

New Year's Day

Rose Bowl: USC 15 over Ohio State.

Orange Bowl: Nebraska 12 over Notre Dame.

Cotton Bowl: Alabama 7½ over Texas.

VERDICT IN: HAPPY UNDERGOES SURGERY

Happy Hairston of the Lakers will undergo surgery Tuesday for torn cartilage in his left knee and will be out of action at least 10 weeks.

The 36-year-old forward, who averaged 17 points and 13 rebounds per game, twisted his knee against Chicago Dec. 12. Until Friday it was hoped he could return to action soon.

Dr. Robert Kerlan revealed that the knee had not responded to treatment and suggested surgery. He and Dr. Frank Jobe will perform the operation at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood.

Coach Bill Sharman said he is in the market for another player to back up Bill Bridges, who has been starting in place of Hairston. The Lakers could move Keith Erickson up in front but prefer a taller, stronger man.

Hairston will wear a splint for two weeks, then undergo rehabilitation. The NBA playoffs begin in three months.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Sun Bowl, North Carolina vs. Texas Tech. KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Gator Bowl, Colorado vs. Auburn, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

East-West Shrine game, KHLJ (9), 1 p.m.

Junior Davis Cup tennis, KCET (28), 2 p.m.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Tennessee vs. Louisiana State KHLJ (9), 4:30 p.m.

USC vs. Georgia (basketball), KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

RADIO

USC vs. Georgia, KFI, 2 p.m.

Kings vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Motorcycle Racing—Motocross, Ascot Park, 11 a.m.

Horse Racing—Thorougbreds, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Field Hockey—U.S. Reserves vs. Pacific Southwest (No. 1), 1 p.m.; U.S. Touring Team vs. Mexico, 2:30 p.m., both at Long Beach State.

Ice Hockey—Kings vs. Philadelphia, Forum, 8 p.m.

trips Mayfair

Eric Wintermute grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 10 points and Brandt Authier came off the bench early in the first quarter to score 16 points and lead Wilson High to fifth place in the Inglewood-Morningside Tournament with a 49-39 win over San Pedro.

Mark Radford grabbed eight rebounds and scored nine points as Bruin coach Bill Fraser substituted early. Although San Pedro

three minutes remaining behind the shooting of Darrell Lane, who scored six of his 15 points in the final quarter.

Dave Morehouse, the strong forward for the Monsoons, was the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Mayfair tied the score twice in the fourth quarter, 46-48 and 54-56, but was trailing by seven in the final minute.

Fifth Place	
Wilson (49)	San Pedro (39)
10	10

Bruins rebounded the
 Marine League school 36-
 23. San Pedro was able to
 gather in only three offen-
 sive rebounds in the first
 half.

Larry Brown scored 19
 points and Jackie Robinson
 added 17 to lead Morn-
 ing-side past Centennial, 68-48,

Wintlemy (10) C Stephens (10)
 Ducker (4) P. 11 Crook (3)
 Wilson (3) P. 11
 Wilson subs: Aulmer (1), Radnor
 (9), Ward (5).
 San Pedro subs: Hansen (2), Go-
 sales (2).
 Correspondent: Jack Hollander

PIUS X TOURNAMENT
 Consolation

Damien (32) St. Anthony (4)
 Horigan (8) Lenten (8)
 Fanning (2) Janske (8)
 Sullivan (7) Heilbrich (8)
 Kemp (7) Korte (1)
 Bledsoe (3) Marascia (8)
 Damien 15 15 12 15-
 St. Anthony 10 16 17 18-

The Saints, tied at half-time 26-28, outscored Damien 17-10 in the third period.

Correspondent: Charley Moss

INOLEWOOD-MORRISHSIDE
Toucan Championship

Cenitonal (42)	F	Merrinside
Taylor (19)	F	Rodgers
Taylor (15)	F	Gleeson
Scaff (8)	B	Brown
Burlier (8)	C	Ingraham
Willison (5)	G	Williams

Cenitonal	14	13	15
Merrinside	14	13	15
Cenitonal subst	Meadow (2), Bu-		
annin (2), Dunvey (2).			
Merrinside	Stead (3), Ak-		

(2) Merrinside, Stead (3), Ak-

Anthony meets Salesian to-day, 4 p.m. at Cerritos College, for the consolation championship.

The Suburban League had an early preview of

Tate (2)	F	Flic
Malton (11)	F	Lamp
Allen (8)	F	McGuinn
Campanaro (4)	C	Columbo
Williams (6)	G	Hydr
Murphy		12 14 16
St. John Bosco		10 10 15
Murphy boys; Chow		10 10 15
Graves (1); Elcanvia (4); Cene		

[illegible]

ALL-TOURNEY TEAM: Ed Winton (Downey), Dave Robichaud (Paradise), Randy Fraser (Mayfair), Dave (Arlington) (Mayfair), Rod Compton (Arlington), MVP—Pete Wilson (Arlington).	Consolation semifinals
	Canwell (4)
	Salesian (64)
	Martinez (12)
	Rodriguez (112)
	Soto (1)
	Barney
	Carlin
	Fles

Karl Korver (17)	F	Guthrie (3)	12	17	13
Wortham (8)	F	Escobar (4)	C	11	11
Salles (10)	F	Burgess (9)	C	10	10
Kevin Korver (14)	G	Robinson subs: Villa (2), Quintana			
Robichaud (6)	G	Arriola (5)	C	10	10
Paramount	17	10	10	19	19
Mountain View	12	10	10	14	14

Paramount subs: Diaz (2), Chavarro
 (2) Benji (9), Adlerberry (9),
 Mountain View subs: Nekuch (2), Si-
 va (6), Odeen (11).

REDUCTION TOURNAI

ORANGE	12	10	10	14	14
ES	12	10	10	14	14
Confir (2)	F	Confir (2)	F	12	12
Assner (17)	F	Assner (17)	F	12	12
Assner (16)	F	Assner (16)	F	12	12
Pirle (16)	G	Pirle (16)	G	12	12
Gavnor (8)	G	Gavnor (8)	G	12	12

Valley Christian (38)	Brethren (43)	Savanne subs: Sarvall (5), K
Alger	Pearsey (18)	(4).
Tadema (10)	Looy (2)	Correspondent: Jason Kleinheide
DeKruyt (6)	Williams (15)	Consolation First
Homa (8)	Beaver (6)	La Habra (62)
Kochimbas (9)	Vaughn	Walden (2)
		Lowell
		Word

[illegible]

Bell-Jelt (73)	F	Gahr (82)	Mesa Cella sub: Cansham (8)
Rouch (7)	F	Funk (10)	son (7).
Lebo (7)	F	Vanderstus (25)	Newport Harbor sub: Spreem (1)
Burfum (73)	C	McCullum (10)	Correspondent: Dennis Hallada
Oswaki (4)	C	Robstantinos (12)	ARTESIA TOURNAMENT
Wylndal (23)	G	McCutchan (8)	

3	Bel-Jeff subs: R. Enciso (10), A. Enciso (10)	Manella (47)	San Clemente
4	sub: Tiger (14), Grant (6), Huff (4)	Holaze (25)	Holman
5		Tiger (3)	Keid
6		Cox (15)	Kelvin
7		Murray (2)	Forena
8		Manella (1)	13 19 18
9		Manella (1)	13 19 18
10		Manella (1)	13 19 18
11		Manella (1)	13 19 18
12		Manella (1)	13 19 18
13		Manella (1)	13 19 18
14		Manella (1)	13 19 18
15		Manella (1)	13 19 18
16		Manella (1)	13 19 18
17		Manella (1)	13 19 18
18		Manella (1)	13 19 18
19		Manella (1)	13 19 18
20		Manella (1)	13 19 18
21		Manella (1)	13 19 18
22		Manella (1)	13 19 18
23		Manella (1)	13 19 18
24		Manella (1)	13 19 18
25		Manella (1)	13 19 18
26		Manella (1)	13 19 18
27		Manella (1)	13 19 18
28		Manella (1)	13 19 18
29		Manella (1)	13 19 18
30		Manella (1)	13 19 18
31		Manella (1)	13 19 18
32		Manella (1)	13 19 18
33		Manella (1)	13 19 18
34		Manella (1)	13 19 18
35		Manella (1)	13 19 18
36		Manella (1)	13 19 18
37		Manella (1)	13 19 18
38		Manella (1)	13 19 18
39		Manella (1)	13 19 18
40		Manella (1)	13 19 18
41		Manella (1)	13 19 18
42		Manella (1)	13 19 18
43		Manella (1)	13 19 18
44		Manella (1)	13 19 18
45		Manella (1)	13 19 18
46		Manella (1)	13 19 18
47		Manella (1)	13 19 18
48		Manella (1)	13 19 18
49		Manella (1)	13 19 18
50		Manella (1)	13 19 18
51		Manella (1)	13 19 18
52		Manella (1)	13 19 18
53		Manella (1)	13 19 18
54		Manella (1)	13 19 18
55		Manella (1)	13 19 18
56		Manella (1)	13 19 18
57		Manella (1)	13 19 18
58		Manella (1)	13 19 18
59		Manella (1)	13 19 18
60		Manella (1)	13 19 18
61		Manella (1)	13 19 18
62		Manella (1)	13 19 18
63		Manella (1)	13 19 18
64		Manella (1)	13 19 18
65		Manella (1)	13 19 18
66		Manella (1)	13 19 18
67		Manella (1)	13 19 18
68		Manella (1)	13 19 18
69		Manella (1)	13 19 18
70		Manella (1)	13 19 18
71		Manella (1)	13 19 18
72		Manella (1)	13 19 18
73		Manella (1)	13 19 18
74		Manella (1)	13 19 18
75		Manella (1)	13 19 18
76		Manella (1)	13 19 18
77		Manella (1)	13 19 18
78		Manella (1)	13 19 18
79		Manella (1)	13 19 18
80		Manella (1)	13 19 18
81		Manella (1)	13 19 18
82		Manella (1)	13 19 18
83		Manella (1)	13 19 18
84		Manella (1)	13 19 18
85		Manella (1)	13 19 18
86		Manella (1)	13 19 18
87		Manella (1)	13 19 18
88		Manella (1)	13 19 18
89		Manella (1)	13 19 18
90		Manella (1)	13 19 18
91		Manella (1)	13 19 18
92		Manella (1)	13 19 18
93		Manella (1)	13 19 18
94		Manella (1)	13 19 18
95		Manella (1)	13 19 18

13	Alhambra 5981 MacMahon (2), Kato	Jules (5)		Rest
13	(-4), VanTonderen (3).	Niles (5)	F	For
97	Third Place	McGee (14)	C	Adm
2	El Rancho (56)	Carraway (5)	G	Shel
5	Sterio (6)	Hearn (6)	G	
8	Alberta (8)	Atkins		
10		Starser (4)		
		Molina		
		Jefferson		
		Marina		

4	Ellington (2)	G	7	16	10	Marina sub: Swanson (3)
5	El Rancho		14	7	10	Correspondent: Jack Stanner
6	El Rancho		14	7	10	
7	El Rancho sub: Velasquez (4), Far-					
8	rell (3)					
9	Castellon					
10	Castellon					
11	Castellon					
12	Castellon					
13	Castellon					
14	Castellon					
15	Castellon					
16	Castellon					
17	Castellon					
18	Castellon					
19	Castellon					
20	Castellon					
21	Castellon					
22	Castellon					
23	Castellon					
24	Castellon					
25	Castellon					
26	Castellon					
27	Castellon					
28	Castellon					
29	Castellon					
30	Castellon					
31	Castellon					
32	Castellon					
33	Castellon					
34	Castellon					
35	Castellon					
36	Castellon					
37	Castellon					
38	Castellon					
39	Castellon					
40	Castellon					
41	Castellon					
42	Castellon					
43	Castellon					
44	Castellon					
45	Castellon					
46	Castellon					
47	Castellon					
48	Castellon					
49	Castellon					
50	Castellon					
51	Castellon					
52	Castellon					
53	Castellon					
54	Castellon					
55	Castellon					
56	Castellon					
57	Castellon					
58	Castellon					
59	Castellon					
60	Castellon					
61	Castellon					
62	Castellon					
63	Castellon					
64	Castellon					
65	Castellon					
66	Castellon					
67	Castellon					
68	Castellon					
69	Castellon					
70	Castellon					
71	Castellon					
72	Castellon					
73	Castellon					
74	Castellon					
75	Castellon					
76	Castellon					
77	Castellon					
78	Castellon					
79	Castellon					
80	Castellon					
81	Castellon					
82	Castellon					
83	Castellon					
84	Castellon					
85	Castellon					
86	Castellon					

NON-LEAGUE		Los Alamitos (47)	
Anahelm (57)		Peckam (13)	
Platt (23)	F	Richardson (4)	
Ayer (17)	C	Roland (12)	
Morales (13)	G	Mayer (4)	
Molander (19)			

Anaheim: 11-18 12-57
 Los Alamitos: 11-18 12-57
 Anaheim subs: Olson (12), Stores (2).
 Los Alamitos subs: Lilly (4), Cook
 (12), Bero (2), Patterson
 Correspondent: Pally VanDeusen

**DRANGE COUNTY'S CLOTHING
 & FURNISHINGS STYLISTS FOR**

BIG & TALL MEN

\$10.95

• MAG 2NDS •
7 TYPES — ONLY \$14 & v
• MUFFLERS INSTALLED

Jay Martin
Stone for Plaza LTD.
HONORABLE
17th & BRISTOL, SANTA ANA
(714) 547-5649

Andros doesn't expect West 'to get ripped'

Combined News Services

Dee Andros, Oregon State's head football coach, is the man with the task of guiding the West All-Stars today in the 48th East-West Shrine game at San Francisco's Candlestick Park (1 p.m., Channel 9).

The West enters the game as a four-point underdog, a fact which upsets Andros no little.

"Every year the East comes out here with all the press notices and the West winds up winning the game," Andros said, pointing to four successive West victories. "I think we are going to surprise a

few people, including all those pro scouts who say we'll get ripped."

The Great Pumpkin has at least one listener—Yale's Carmen Cozza, who coaches the East.

"Anytime you get this many fine players together you have to expect a close score," Cozza said. "I know I do."

The East-West game, which expects a turnout of more than 50,000 fans, shares today's busy bowl bill with three other battles—the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, matching North Carolina (10-1-0) and Texas Tech (10-1-0); the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., between Colorado (8-3-0) and Auburn (9-1-0), and

the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston which couples Tennessee (9-2-0) and Louisiana State (9-1-1).

All will be televised, the Sun Bowl at 10 a.m. on Channel 2, the Gator at 1 p.m. on Channel 7, and the Astro-Bluebonnet at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

At San Francisco, passing will have to be the name of the game for the West since the East arrives with an impressive defensive wall which includes South Carolina's John Leheup (238 pounds), Purdue's Dave Butz (275), Michigan's Fred Grambau (235) and Syracuse's Joe Ehrmann (260).

Running the West attack will be quarterbacks Ty Paine of Washington State and George Amundson of Iowa State. Dan Fouts originally was selected but the Oregon State quarterback had to scratch because of a leg injury.

Paine and Amundson have excellent receivers in Steve Sweeney of California, Greg Specht of Oregon and Isaac Curtis of San Diego State, all fast and with good hands. Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State and Pudding Jones of Houston are the West's runners.

The East, though, has a formidable attack built around Florida

State's high-scoring combination of quarterback Gary Huff and wide receiver Barry Smith as well as three powerful runners in Otis Armstrong of Purdue, Dick Jauron of Yale and Steve Jones of Duke, all three with more than 1,000 yards during the season.

Pro scouts will be watching closely at Houston as LSU quarterback Bert Jones, expected to be a high pro choice—perhaps No. 1—engineers the Tigers against favored Tennessee in a match of Southeastern Conference teams.

But Jones won't have it easy against the Vols' defense, the best

part of their game, which is headed by linebacker Jamie Rotella. Tennessee is favored by 3½ points.

Defense also is expected to prevail in the Gator Bowl with Colorado, despite three losses, a solid 10-point choice over once-beaten Auburn. Auburn enters without quarterback Randy Walls, who was injured in practice.

North Carolina and Texas Tech will meet one another for the first time in the Sun Bowl with North Carolina rated a 3½-point pick.

The Tar Heels' 10-1 record is their best ever and the only loss was inflicted by Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State.

Six Redskins sidelined by flu epidemic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Coach George Allen glumly reported Friday that six of his Washington Redskins were afflicted with the flu virus two days before their National Football Conference playoff against the Dallas Cowboys.

Allen told a news conference that all were being treated with antibiotics and were sanitized with medical-type masks when they attended the team meetings during the day.

Only one of the six, second string running back Bob Brunel, missed practice but the others were suffering from a high temperature with a cough, drowsiness and nausea.

He identified them as starting left guard Paul Laavog, first string safety, Brig Owens, middle linebacker Harold McClinton, starting left tackle, Terry Hermeling, and specialty squad team member Mike Hull.

HE ALSO reported that taxi squad member Jimmy Jones became ill with a flu-like illness halfway through Friday's practice.

In addition, starting right guard John Wilbur, who missed last week's playoff contest against Green Bay, was still being treated for a kidney ailment and Allen said he would not decide whether to activate him for the game against Dallas until getting a doctor's report today.

Allen said the Redskins went through a "lousy practice" and he had called off a scheduled light workout for today.

Because of the mini-epidemic of the virus, he said, the Redskins had "separate meetings for the flu gang and then another one for the others."

When the two groups were together, the ailing ones wore "Dr. Kildare" masks to prevent infecting their teammates.

Allen said that he does not anticipate any lineup changes for Sunday's showdown game which will determine the NFC championship and a Super Bowl berth.

He predicted that 24 points should be enough to win the game between the Cowboys (10-4) and the Redskins (11-3) who split their two regular season games in a down-to-the-wire battle for the Eastern Division title won by Washington.

ALLEN TOLD newsmen that he thought rival coach Tom Landry was running somewhat of a risk in starting scrambling quarterback Roger Staubach in place of Craig Morton.

"When you come as far with one guy, it's a little riskier to change," Allen commented.

But he added: "If Roger doesn't do it, Craig could always come in and bail him out."

He was asked about Dallas' recovery of an on-side kick by Toni Fritsch which enabled the Cowboys to come from behind and defeat San Francisco in their playoff last weekend.

Allen said, "We had a guy imitating Fritsch at practice on on-side kicks. I just hope we have to use that defense that late in the game because we'd be ahead."

Steelers' Greene top AFC lineman

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mean Joe Greene, the devastating tackle who has made the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense one of the most feared in the league,

LONG BEACH SELECTED FOR AFC CAMP

The American Conference champion—Miami or Pittsburgh—will be housed and train in Long Beach for the week preceding the Super Bowl Jan. 14 at the Coliseum, the National Football League announced.

The club will stay at the Edgewater Hyatt House and practice at Blair Field. All practices will be closed to the public.

The National Conference champion—Washington or Dallas—will stay at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana and practice at Anaheim Stadium.

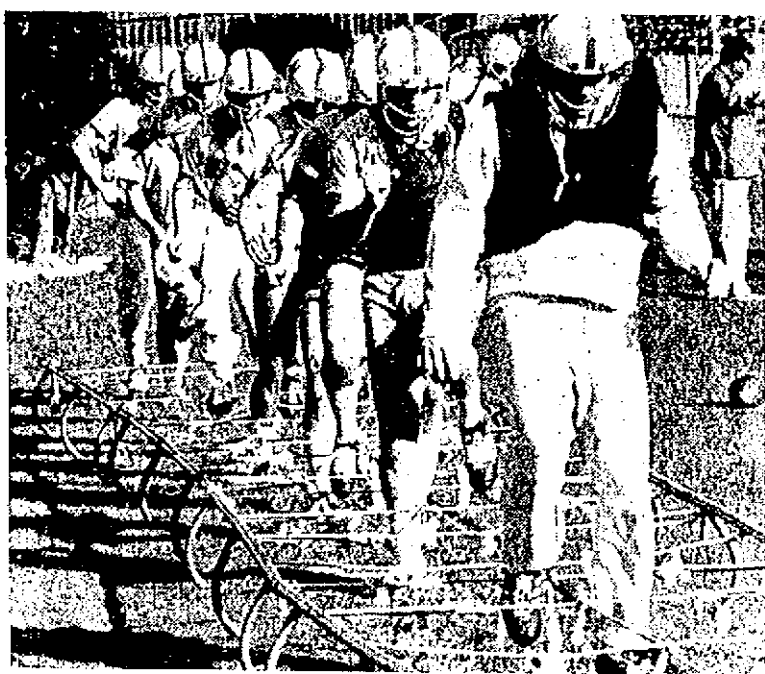
Arrival dates of the teams have not been determined.

Friday was voted United Press International American Conference Lineman of the Year.

Greene, a 6-foot-4, 275-pounder who was the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice four years ago out of North Texas State, was tabbed on 19 ballots cast by a 39-member panel of writers, three from each AFC city. Offensive guard Larry Little of Miami was second with 13 votes, guard Gene Upshaw and tackle Bob Brown of Oakland received two votes each and three players—Deacon Jones of San Diego, Winston Hill of the New York Jets and Manny Fernandez of Miami, shared the other three votes.

Greene and Little, the two top vote-getters, will go head-to-head Sunday in the American Conference title game at Pittsburgh.

Greene was the key man in a defensive front that led the league in getting to the quarterback, throwing opposing passers for losses an incredible 40 times.



HUSKERS CHALLENGE THE RACK

To check Nebraska players' agility and mobility after holiday layoff, coaches sent them through the rack Friday afternoon. Cornhuskers face Notre Dame in Orange Bowl Monday evening. Bahmy Miami weather is far cry from that of Lincoln, Neb., or South Bend, Ind.

—AP Wirephoto

Pittsburgh must beat Miami for reputation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "I don't know of any team in this league that is unbeatable," said Chuck Noll when asked about playing the 15-0 Miami Dolphins.

"Will we win Sunday? Well, that's been our goal all along."

Noll, like everyone in the Pittsburgh camp, had a strong air of confidence regarding Sunday's American Football Conference championship game against Miami at Three Rivers Stadium.

"We're looking forward to playing Miami," Noll said. "It's a team with a reputation, and you have to beat those kinds of teams to gain a reputation yourself. I think we have the team to do it."

Pittsburgh edged Oakland, 13-7, on a 60-yard touchdown pass that bounced off Raider defender Jack Tatum's shoulder pad last Sunday. Miami edged Cleveland, 20-14, in its playoff opener.

"We're playing much better defensively than last year," said Noll, when asked about the Steelers' 24-21 defeat against the Dolphins in 1971.

"Turnovers are the big key. We take the ball away more and give it away less. We've made a conscious effort to avoid turnovers this season."

The Steelers, 12-3, won the AFC Central Division and Miami took the East.

'NO. 1 ON LINE NOW' — McKay

Coach John McKay of USC did an abrupt about-face Friday, and the 59th Rose Bowl football game suddenly was transferred from a non-title bout to a battle for the national championship.

Asked whether he felt the No. 1 ranking would be at stake in Monday's game against Ohio State, the Trojan coach replied:

"Yes."

When did McKay change his thinking on the matter? "When Woody came to town," McKay replied.

Sunday's winner plays the National Conference champion, either Washington or Dallas, in the Jan. 14 Super Bowl.

Regarding Noll's comment about no NFL team

being unbeatable, Shula said, "I would feel the same way if I were in his position. Now what would be meaningful to us would be going all the way for a 17-0, not being 15-0 now."

EVEN A VICTORY over Notre Dame won't wipe out losses to UCLA and Oklahoma and a tie with Iowa State but, Devaney is quick to add, "I want to go out a winner and I think our seniors feel the same way. I've placed a lot of emphasis on winning and I'll be disappointed if we don't."

So will the oddsmakers who've made Nebraska a 12-point favorite.

While USC's John McKay insists his Trojans are the nation's No. 1 team—win, lose or draw in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State — Alabama figures

it's not out of the picture. "We think we have a pretty good chance," says Alabama all-American John Hannah, admitting the Tides' one-point loss to rival Auburn "hurts our chances a little bit."

Alabama plays Texas in the Cotton Bowl. 'Bama is ranked No. 4, Texas No. 7.

The first of the Big Four bowls will be played Sunday night, New Year's Eve, when Oklahoma figures to have a much brighter new year than Penn State—13½ points better, according to the oddsmakers.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno admits he has a

number of problems—first, Greg Pruitt; second, freshman speedster Joe Washington and, third, split end John Carroll.

"There's liable to be some mismatches," understates Paterno.

FUZZ HARRIS
Custom Tailor
BEAUTIFUL ALL WOOL SUITS \$115 up
DOUBLEKNOTS \$125 up
122 E. 3rd St., Long Beach
BonAmieCard & Master Charge 437-4106
TUXEDO RENTAL HEADQUARTERS

Everything for Building Needs

• VALUES • SELECTIONS
• SERVICE • FREE ADVICE

"428 Years of Combined Product Knowledge"

Looking for a real Lumber Yard?

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
TUES., JAN. 2 & WED., JAN. 3

FENCING

Redwood • Solid Board • Cedar
Grapestake • Redwood Split
Rails • Fiberglass Panel

AEROSOL GANS

BIG 13-OZ. SIZE
PANEL, FURNITURE, COUNTER,
TUB & TILE CARE.
REG. \$1.95
WHILE THEY LAST
95¢

DOORS

Wood & Aluminum
Screen Doors,
Wood Entrance
House Doors.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE ALUMINUM GARAGE DOORS

	WITH HARDWARE REG. PRICE	NO HARDWARE SALE PRICE
15' 11 1/4" x 84"	160.00	76.00
7' 11 1/4" x 84"	110.00	59.00

Other sizes in stock at comparable savings

REPLACE YOUR OLD WOOD "HEAVY" DOOR WITH "FEATHER-WEIGHT" STURDY ALUMINUM
USE YOUR EXISTING HARDWARE BY CHANGING TO A LIGHTER WEIGHT SPRING.
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR STOCK ON HAND
(Approximately 47 Doors to go)

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ROOFING MATERIALS

W. M. Dary Co.

Items Subject to Prior Sale
Daily 8-5
Closed Sunday
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING "U Tote-Em and Save"
3605 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach
Plenty of Free Parking in Rear
35 Years in Same Location
SP 5-1064 GE 3-0437
BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Win! Place And Show!

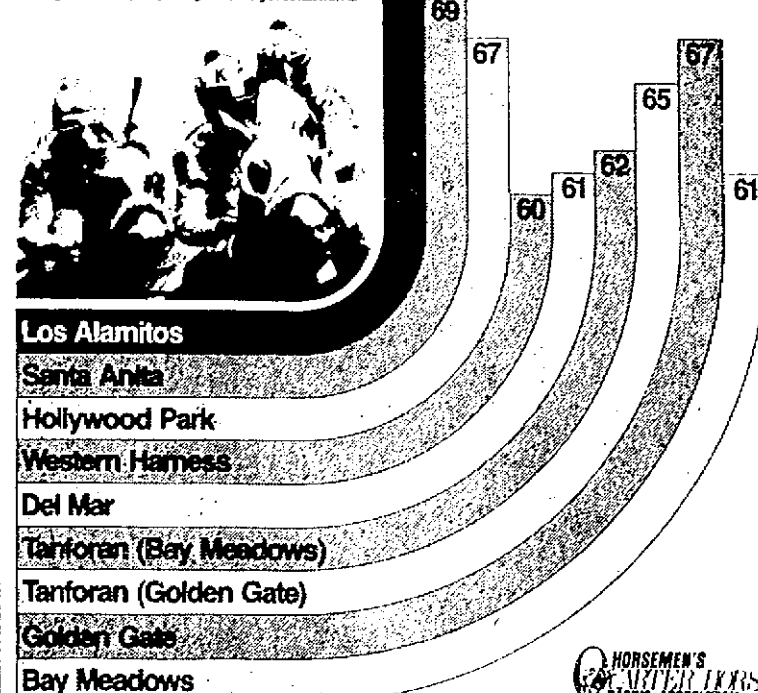
71%

Night Racing, 7:45 Mon.-Sat.
Now thru Feb. 12

Of all tracks in California last year, Los Alamitos had the highest percentage of favorites in the money. And, the percentage of winning favorites topped them all, too: A whopping 38%! So, come out and have the night of your life with the chart-smart set. For advance reservations: Call (213) 431-1361 or (714) 527-2231.

3 Exactas | Turf Terrace Dining

Percentages furnished by Daily Racing Form, Triangle Publications, Inc.



Los Alamitos Truest to Form

West of Disneyland on Katella, near 605 Freeway

Santa Anita Charts

Copyright 1972 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
LOS ANGELES TURF DAILY RACING FORM
CALIF., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1972—4th day of 75-day winter meeting.
Purses, all races, confirmed by official publicizing camera.

1012—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming.
Purse \$1500. Top claiming price \$1250.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
5557 Minnie Moody	117	2	3	2	1	1-4	1-4
9210 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4

Time—21.45, 45.5, 1.07.5. Clear.
Track fast.
Minnie Moody, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.

1013—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds bred in Calif., Claiming.
Purse \$1500. Claiming price \$1250.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
9209 Personality	117	2	3	2	1	1-4	1-4
9210 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4

Time—22.45, 45.5, 1.10.5. Clear.
Track fast.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.

1014—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming.
Purse \$1500. Claiming price \$1250.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
9209 Personality	117	2	3	2	1	1-4	1-4
9210 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4

Time—22.45, 45.5, 1.10.5. Clear.
Track fast.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.

1015—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 2-year-olds maiden fillies, Purse \$1500.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
9209 Personality	117	2	3	2	1	1-4	1-4
9210 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4

Time—22.45, 45.5, 1.10.5. Clear.
Track fast.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.

1016—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$1500.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
9209 Personality	117	2	3	2	1	1-4	1-4
9210 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4

Time—22.45, 45.5, 1.10.5. Clear.
Track fast.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.

1017—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$1500.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
9209 Personality	117	2	3	2	1	1-4	1-4
9210 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4

Time—22.45, 45.5, 1.10.5. Clear.
Track fast.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.

1018—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$1500.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
9209 Personality	117	2	3	2	1	1-4	1-4
9210 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4

Time—22.45, 45.5, 1.10.5. Clear.
Track fast.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.

1019—EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$1500.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
9209 Personality	117	2	3	2	1	1-4	1-4
9210 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4
9209 Personality	116	10	2	2	2	1-4	1-4

Time—22.45, 45.5, 1.10.5. Clear.
Track fast.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.
Personality, 9.40 4.40 3.40.



...AND THERE THEY GO!
Only instant when all horses are even is break from gate. Santa Anita gate will flash open nine times today, highlighted by \$61,175 California Breeders' Champion

Doc Marcus, Ancient Title head Breeders' Stakes field

Doc Marcus and Ancient Title, battling for the unofficial title of best California-bred two-year-old of 1972, head a field of eight entrants in the \$61,175 California Breeders' Champion Stakes today at Santa Anita.

Bill Shoemaker has the mount on Doc Marcus, winner of three in a row before suffering his only defeat in the Hollywood Juvenile Championship, and Howard Grant is tabbed to ride Ancient Title who recorded the fastest seven-furlong clocking (1:20 4/5) ever by a two-year-old in taking the Sunny Slope Stakes in his last start.

Autry, runner-up to the highly-regarded Groschawk in the Norfolk Stakes last October, also is in the lineup completed by Bold Balcony, River Lad,

Plenty of Style, Dusty Traveler and Destructively. With eight starters, the winner's share will be \$38,075.

Raul Cano's Aljamin, a sensation in Mexico City where he won his first start by 20 lengths and captured a stakes race in the third start of his career, proved a smashing success in his American debut Friday afternoon as he cruised to an easy victory in the \$15,000 Tournament of Roses Purse.

With Laffit Pincay stinging him twice with the whip, Aljamin completed the six-furlongs in 1:09 1/4 — fast time for a two-year-old — and had a margin of four and one-half lengths over runner-up Bensa-Dream. Free Space was third.

Plenty of Style, Dusty Traveler and Destructively. With eight starters, the winner's share will be \$38,075.

Raul Cano's Aljamin, a sensation in Mexico City where he won his first start by 20 lengths and captured a stakes race in the third start of his career, proved a smashing success in his American debut Friday afternoon as he cruised to an easy victory in the \$15,000 Tournament of Roses Purse.

With Laffit Pincay stinging him twice with the whip, Aljamin completed the six-furlongs in 1:09 1/4 — fast time for a two-year-old — and had a margin of four and one-half lengths over runner-up Bensa-Dream. Free Space was third.

Plenty of Style, Dusty Traveler and Destructively. With eight starters, the winner's share will be \$38,075.

Raul Cano's Aljamin, a sensation in Mexico City where he won his first start by 20 lengths and captured a stakes race in the third start of his career, proved a smashing success in his American debut Friday afternoon as he cruised to an easy victory in the \$15,000 Tournament of Roses Purse.

With Laffit Pincay stinging him twice with the whip, Aljamin completed the six-furlongs in 1:09 1/4 — fast time for a two-year-old — and had a margin of four and one-half lengths over runner-up Bensa-Dream. Free Space was third.

Plenty of Style, Dusty Traveler and Destructively. With eight starters, the winner's share will be \$38,075.

Raul Cano's Aljamin, a sensation in Mexico City where he won his first start by 20 lengths and captured a stakes race in the third start of his career, proved a smashing success in his American debut Friday afternoon as he cruised to an easy victory in the \$15,000 Tournament of Roses Purse.

With Laffit Pincay stinging him twice with the whip, Aljamin completed the six-furlongs in 1:09 1/4 — fast time for a two-year-old — and had a margin of four and one-half lengths over runner-up Bensa-Dream. Free Space was third.

Plenty of Style, Dusty Traveler and Destructively. With eight starters, the winner's share will be \$38,075.

Raul Cano's Aljamin, a sensation in Mexico City where he won his first start by 20 lengths and captured a stakes race in the third start of his career, proved a smashing success in his American debut Friday afternoon as he cruised to an easy victory in the \$15,000 Tournament of Roses Purse.

With Laffit Pincay stinging him twice with the whip, Aljamin completed the six-furlongs in 1:09 1/4 — fast time for a two-year-old — and had a margin of four and one-half lengths over runner-up Bensa-Dream. Free Space was third.

Plenty of Style, Dusty Traveler and Destructively. With eight starters, the winner's share will be \$38,075.

Raul Cano's Aljamin, a sensation in Mexico City where he won his first start by 20 lengths and captured a stakes race in the third start of his career, proved a smashing success in his American debut Friday afternoon as he cruised to an easy victory in the \$15,000 Tournament of Roses Purse.

With Laffit Pincay stinging him twice with the whip, Aljamin completed the six-furlongs in 1:09 1/4 — fast time for a two-year-old — and had a margin of four and one-half lengths over runner-up Bensa-Dream. Free Space was third.

Plenty of Style, Dusty Traveler and Destructively. With eight starters, the winner's share will be \$38,075.

Raul Cano's Aljamin, a sensation in Mexico City where he won his first start by 20 lengths and captured a stakes race in the third start of his career, proved a smashing success in his American debut Friday afternoon as he cruised to an easy victory in the \$15,000 Tournament of Roses Purse.

With Laffit Pincay stinging him twice with the whip, Aljamin completed the six-furlongs in 1:09 1/4 — fast time for a two-year-old — and had a margin of four and one-half lengths over runner-up Bensa-Dream. Free Space was third.

Plenty of Style, Dusty Traveler and Destructively. With eight starters, the winner's share will be \$38,075.

Raul Cano's Aljamin, a sensation in Mexico City where he won his first start by 20 lengths and captured a stakes race in the third start of his career, proved a smashing success in his American debut Friday afternoon as he cruised to an easy victory in the \$15,000 Tournament of Roses Purse.

With Laffit Pincay stinging him twice with the whip, Aljamin completed the six-furlongs in 1:09 1/4 — fast time for a two-year-old — and had a margin of four and one-half lengths over runner-up Bensa-Dream. Free Space was third.

Plenty of Style, Dusty Traveler and Destructively. With eight starters, the winner's share will be \$38,075.

Raul Cano's Aljamin, a sensation in Mexico City where he won his first start by 20 lengths and captured a stakes race in the third start of his career, proved a smashing success in his American debut Friday afternoon as he cruised to an easy victory in the \$15,000 Tournament of Roses Purse.

With Laffit Pincay stinging him twice with the whip, Aljamin completed the six-furlongs in 1:09 1/4 — fast time for a two-year-old — and had a margin of four and one-half lengths over runner-up Bensa-Dream. Free Space was third.

Plenty of Style, Dusty Traveler and Destructively. With eight starters, the winner's share will be \$38,075.

Raul Cano's Aljamin, a sensation in Mexico City where he won his first start by 20 lengths and captured a stakes race in the third start of his career, proved a smashing success in his American debut Friday afternoon as he cruised to an easy victory in the \$15,000 Tournament of Roses Purse.

'Rock' is Alamitos favorite

Final 2-year-old
test by bargain buy

Rocky Deuenedo, one of the great bargain claims in the history of quarter horse racing, makes his last appearance as a two-year-old tonight as the third week of the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. meeting at Los Alamitos Race Course comes to an end.

The Rock, as he is sometimes known in the stable area, was picked out of his first start at Los Alamitos last summer for a paltry \$3,000 and went on to win three additional local races and \$29,000 before the meeting was over. He climaxed his brief but brilliant career by winning the Los Alamitos Juvenile Championship in the easiest sort of fashion.

He will be opposed by a quintet of other youngsters in the 400-yard fifth race, and it is probable he might be the shortest price of the evening. His brilliant workout last Saturday of 18.1 seconds for 350 yards indicates he has not any of his speed.

He was knocked about in his first Albuquerque, N.M. start and was injured in the other. He now appears to have recovered sufficiently to handle Gavelman and Three Heats, the colt and filly who probably pose as his most serious threat. Desierto's Pelican. Top Three Copies and Suzie Double, the latter a filly who won her last two starts at Jerome, Idaho, complete the field.

Assured Copy, a non-winner in 1972, but a winner of \$76,836 in his two-year-old year in 1971, will be out to break his 1972 losing streak when he goes postward in the featured Hollywood Season Purse, eighth on the nine-race card.

Mr. Midland, stablemate of Mr. Jet Moore in Earl K. Holmes' barn, increased his lifetime bankroll to nearly \$50,000 Friday night when he coasted to a decisive victory in the \$3,500 Idylwild Purse.

He streaked the 350 yards in 17.96 while posting his eighth career win in 20 starts.

[illegible]

Offered as a service to readers.
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of National Casualty Company of Detroit policy form HM 6415 U.

Applicant 71 Age
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Make checks payable to National Casualty Company

Pr lrs 2-81-21.5

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, the No. 1 lawyer in the state for six years, Friday died of a heart attack as he completed his last working day on the job for the state of Texas. He was 56.

Martin was stricken at his desk in the State Supreme Court Building in Austin before noon and died an hour later at a local hospital.

His death came just three days before he was to relinquish his job as attorney general, a position he first won in 1866.

giars who entered by unknown means, Long Beach police said Friday.

FOR QUICK RESULTS HE 2-5959	STATE: NEWARK, NJ DORSET 433-4683 FOUND orange torn car. vnc. bh & Cedar Ln 432-7169	ADD HE 2-5959
--------------------------------	--	------------------

14. Stone, dwelling, 14657 The
\$28,000.

FOR QUICK RESULTS HE 2-5959	STATE: NEWARK, NJ DORSET 433-4683 FOUND orange torn car. vnc. bh & Cedar Ln 432-7169	ADD HE 2-5959
--------------------------------	--	------------------

James R. Harris, architect.
Adolf and Cecile Pellyn,
csl building, 4337-39 E. Fox
\$50,000) Francis O. Merchant
lect.
A. Stone, dwelling, 1467 Tra
\$28,000.

**We'll Help You Write Ads
for Quick Results
HE 2-5959**

THE PRESIDENTIAL CHAMBERLAIN

FURNISHED APTS.
North Long Beach 590
ATTRACTIVE 1 BR. Upper, \$115. 90
1 BR. modern, adult, 1 bath, 2 closets, 2
Quet & clean, \$23 5552
1 BR. modern, adult, \$130
SOL LEVIN REALTY 311-3403
5817 Atlantic 311-3403
1 BR. modern, adult, \$130
SOL LEVIN REALTY 311-3403
5817 Atlantic 311-3403
FURNISHED Dix Upper Aol. 3br-4br
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
Ch. din. \$150 mo 335 5128
2 BR. disposal, nicely furn., nr. free-
way bus, parking, child, pet OK.
NIGEL L. KIMBLE 311-3403 311-3403

ATTRACTIVE 1 br nicely furn. \$123.

UTILS pd. adults. 632-7965, 427-5837
DELUXE 1 BR. patio & pool. \$100.
 Adults. No pets. 428-5119.
RICE Dix 1-BR. \$175. Free use wash-
 er, dryer. 46 E. 68th Way. 631-4258
MODERN, single apt. Util. pd.
 3936 Orange Ave., Apt. 1.
 \$148 **LARGE 2 br.** 3'ove. refrig. pool

LGE 1-BR. W-W, Blinds, Pool Area.
6842 Long Beach Blvd.

SGL. apt. furn. \$65 utils. incl. 2699
Long Beach Blvd.

Norwalk 595
1 BR. FURN. APT \$125 MO. 15326 So.
Plummer Blvd. Norwalk.

Orange County 600

Spacious Brand New
2 BR., 1 1/2 baths, \$195 up
WITH EVERY EXTRA
PLANNED FOR PRIVACY!
Choice of range or any other decor
Call JOHN'S SECTION
ANNEHAY (714) 827-5838

Orange County

PARAINQUET 805
THIS IS IT!

[illegible]

EXTRA large 1 Br. Adults only. N
pels. \$129. 1921 Sterling. See to as

South Bay 635
31101-2, 3 BRs, vinyl flr, children's
welcome, 3245 Chadron, Garden
precinct, 401-5178

Westside 645
LGE 1 BR, child ok, Clean, Gas,
Water, 726 W. 31st Ave, E. 436-4899

Wilmington 655
CLEAN 7 BR, CHILDRN OK, 142 W
10th, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1 & 2 BR
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.

Wrigley 655
2 BRs all vinyl flr, 142 W. 229 St.,
S1, 6341-149, 547-2756

JAWY Personal welcome, 1 BR
redecor, vinyl, drapes, Marlin pool,
main, NK, mkt, trans, freeway,
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.

XTRA large, xtra child xtra nice pool
vinyl, pool, air, thors, a bus, 20
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.

1 BR, vinyl flr, pool, wash, 20
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.

1 BEDRM, turn of view. Clean
\$100 1454 Pine 528-11

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.
Furnished & Unfurnished 68
BELLFLOWER'S FINEST
 NEW SPACIOUS APTS.
 Security Locks, Bath, the
 large heated pool & third entry
 guest closet - name like star
 cabinets & with master sep.
 living room - marble
 Pullman & leatherette control

heat covered parking
storage & decor. furnish w:
pets & adults

11. 1-BR. \$115
 Furn. 1-BR. \$175
 Unfurn. 2-Br. \$120
 9135 Flower St. 920-240

2 Weeks Free
PARAMOUNT VILLA
\$130 MONTH
LARGE 2 BDRM
 ADULT FAMILY RES. HIGH
 Carpeting, drapes, SWIMMING
 POOL, Laundry facility, stove,
 frig., full bath, tile, painted
 NICER PARAMOUNT LOCATION
 15714 Orange nr. 210th
 CALL PAT 431 6892

KONA GARDENS

1124 Catal Hawaiian style adult livi
Beautiful tropical landscape
1 owner, oil stained cabinets

✓ POOL
✓ LOOSE COVERED PATIO BB
✓ RECREATION ROOM
✓ VOLLEY BALL
✓ MACHINES ACTIVITIES
✓ BOWLING ROOM
✓ 12 BED ROOMS FROM SI
✓ STUDIO & 1 LEVEL
✓ SECURIT PATROLLED

1535 Woodhill Pl. 920-1
Brighton Mrs. Cady, 12

Security Buildings

AIR COND, POOL, SAU
Dishwasher, Stag Crdls, Bil-

Helpful
and
Courteous

Service

for all
matters
pertaining
to

550	10
1	

Classified
Advertising
Call
HE 2-5959

AM-C13

SALE
1872

GA
UCK
automatic
heater, whills

CHO
BLER
591-3341
auto, trans.,
v. vinyl roof
42-4477
auto, must

1895

Yorker
nd & seats,
above average
st auto. 599-

SONS
591-2359
Yorker 2 dr.
dw wholesale
Yorker, lake
K, New Over-
/rear
New Paint,
215 or Other.
2 dr. hardp.
new tires, or 15
49-1215
4 dr., new
around, plus 2
45

1899

GE
COUPE
mission, redle
15 & 16
air cond. Lit.

5

ALTA
IAC
TRUCKS
Till 10 P.M.
Inv. 576-244
2000 good cond.
15,000, a lot for
est.
1970,
matter's
fully equip-
E. Plymouth

1900

\$1899
radio & heater,
has balance
dvgs.

HOLMES
E
424-3403
only 875-8270

Days call 571-5611. Nights call 571-5616 or 571-5615.

